

COMMENT OF

Why Not Come Themselves?

TITE hope the Board of Y Trade will agree to the proposal which two Members of Parliament have been asked to put forward, and send representatives to Hongkong to investigate our glove-making factories. would be a pleasure and doubtly satisin that we should. without any question, be able to convince them that were needed)" that, no parts of our gloves are made in Communist China.

But of course the Board of Trade will reject "the MPs' proposal for the simple reason Mr Peter Thorneycroft and his colleagues are already perfectly satisfied about the bona fides of Hongkong - manufactured gloves (and for that matter all other types of textiles. not to mention umbrellas.)

discerns veiled impudence behind the move being made Worcester. Glove Manufacturers Association The inference is that Board of Trade is allowing itself to be bamboozied. to the rightful qualifications Hongkong-manufactured in relation to imperial preference. This not only absurd, but because of the several times repeated statement by the Board of Trade that it is satisfied Hongkong products import ed into Britain pass imperial preference tests. the Worcester Glove Manufacturers Association nuendo is gratuitous.

T is easy to understand, and pathy, when British manucreasingly stiff competition made bright by the flare offering market, but the frequent veiled accusations that our industrialists are indulging! in sharp practice, falsely obtaining imperial preference privileges, become intolerable.

is not Board of Trade Worcester Glove Manufacturers Association. And the own. investigators.

pulled over their eyes. They, in fact, would be just as welcome as Board of Trade representatives engaged similar mission, and would their hearts' content.

Today's' Elections

elections do not encourage the expectation that there will be a heavy poll today, yet it does behove those who are qualified to vote, to do

The Urban Council may be a subordinate legislative and administrative body; neverand the work devolving on strip last February 28. the councillors, is becoming person willing to offer him-self for election to the general public.

three candidates who are was committed by Israeli regular

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FIGHTING BREAKS OUT IN

Premier's Palace Shelled By Rebel Warlord

Saigon, Mar. 29.

Tension between the Vietnam Government and rebellious warlords flared into fighting in Saigon tonight. Mortar and machinegun fire broke out between the Police and members of the Binh Xuyen, one of three private armies demanding the resignation of Ngo Dinh Diem, the Roman Catholic Premier.

Mortar shells fell on the headquarters of the Binh Xuyen, on the outskirts of Saigon, and on Police headquarters. The residence of the Premier was also fired on for twenty minutes.

Reports reaching Paris tonight said six people were killed or wounded in the Premier's residence.

Reports filtering through the rebel cordon said Premier Diem had transformed his palace into a fortress and that his troops were hitting back at dissident units.

in the palace when the bom- | which was least affected. Many bardment took place.

Early on Wednesday morning, lietnamese Army troops, were firmly holding the Police headquarters between Saigon Cholon, the reports said, Several battalions of Victnamese gular troops supported by tanks were combing the avenue leading to Cholon.

The Binh Xuyen were 'reported to have massed 600 men in the Petrusky district between Saigon and Cholon, They were expected to counter-attack regular stroops moving forward armoured support Cholon and outlying districts of

Most of the fighting tonight was around the Birth Xuyen handquarters in the Chinese district of Cholon though clashes occurred in other districts.

MANY WOUNDED Hundreds of residents of facturers bewail the in- Cholon fied through a -night products are rockets, tracer bullets and ex-Home ploding bombs. They sought

Four Talks

Washington, Mar. 30. Italy today proposed to the officials who require to be United States a conference of convinced about the legi- the seven nations of the West timacy of our products European Union and the U.S. which qualify for imperial and Canada to discuss means of preference concessions, but approaching the Soviet Union on vital problems, including disarmament,

The Italian Foreign Minister. best way of setting their Gzetano Martino, said he adminds at rest is for them vanced the proposal at a meetto send to Hongkong "their ing with the Secretary of State. John Foster Dulles.

Later Mr Dulles said West We promise no wool will be Germany would probably have to be included in any Big-Power talks which may take place within the next few

He said preliminary "parleybe free to investigate to ing on the parleying" which might lead to a Big-Four conference was underway, but that such preliminaries took a great deal of time and the actual conference itself probably could not, under the most favourable circumstances, take place before a "matter of months."—United

Israel Censured For Gaza Attack

responsibilities affecting the approved a resolution condemn yesterday.

Thirty-eight Egyptians and increasingly heavy. Thus, a eight Israelis were killed in the

Council, ipso facto is pre- The resolution moved by Bripared to labour hard and tain, the United States and earnestly on behalf of the Egyptian-Israeli Mixed Armisgeneral public. | tice Commission that a "prearranged and planned abtack Therefore, in fairness to the ordered by Israeli authorities

contesting today's election, army forces." the voters should turn out in good numbers. The candidates deserve a vote of enprovisions of the facurity Council couragement as well as a and of the armistice agreement vote of confidence from the between the two countries. One of them wushed 231 kilo-

wounded were brought back though they are patrolling Saiby military from Cholon ambulances.

Several houses on the Boule-Galieni which Salgon with Cholon, were reported damaged. There was no accurate estimate of casualties. The fighting broke out a few hours after the warlords began to blockade Saigon, where 12,000 Government troops face 9,000

equipped for combat. from Tay Ninh, which is the command post for General Bay heavily-fortified palace Vien Commander in Chief of the sect forces. It was not yet minutes before loyal forces or the Diem forces which ing the rebels off. started the fighting.

Paris, Mar. 29. Premier Edgar Faure, who pushed the German rearmament agreement through the French Senate, won another important Parliamentary victory early today when the National Assembly granted an extension of his special economic powers

The Assembly voted 329 to 265 in extending the economic powers which M. Faure says are required for a revitalisation of the French economy.

Late yesterday it appeared that M. Faure might have to ask that the issue be made a question of confidence in his governbut early today the Assembly granted the extension. The action was expected to enable M. Faure to undercut the anti-tax crusaders led by Pierre Poujade and his organisation of small shopkeepers.—United Press.

McCormick Worse MP

Chicago, Mar. 29. The condition of ailing 74year-old publisher Colonel Robert McCormick, who owns the "Chicago Tribune", has taken a sudden turn for the worse, his doctor said today.

The condition of Colonel McCormick, who had been since he was operated on last January 19, is now considered defiant challenge to this executo be very serious, the doctor tive." said.—France-Presse.

Rome, Mar. 30. The United Nations Security dictator of Italy Berrito Musso- bogus executive." theless its functions and Council tonight unanimously lini at an auction in Rome Observers said the suspensions than others conducted

community's welfare are ing Israel for an attack on The price of the car which the formation of a breaktaway Most of this year's explosions being perceptibly broadened, Egyptian forces in the Gazz was not revealed was believed party, reducing the Victorian have been of devices described and the work devolving on strip last February 28. value.--France-Presse.

French Union troops had not gon in force and the fighting has been localised near Cholon.

CIVILIANS KILLED

United Press added: One unconfirmed report said 100 people wire killed or wounded in tonight's fighting. Many

Members of the Binh Xuyen sect, wairing green bereis, soummen of the three private armics ed the police, station and army headquarters, bafore midnight Fighting also was reported The rebels began lobbing millimetre mortar shells into The shelling lasted for known if it was the dissident launched a counter-attack, driv-

lond, some of them armed only with hand grenades and daggers. attacked the police prefecture. fecture, which previously had been held by the Binh Xuyen vice dropped from a high flying sect, in a bloodless manoeuvre plane. The explosion at above two days ago. — Reuter and 15,000 feet appeared as a yellow United Press.

Snow Falls In London

-Then Sunshine London, Mar. 29. Snow fell in parts of

London this morning after a very good night, but it was followed by a bright fresh Spring day. Conditions were steadily

improving in western and central England after serious week-end flooding, but several villages were still isolated and thousands of acres of farm land remained under water. Reuter.

Expelled

Melbourne, Mar. 29. .The Victorian Labour Party executive announced tonight it had expelled a Federal Member of Parliament and 25 other party members for a "deliberate" and

The expelled Member is Mr John Mullens and there are seven Federal Parliament mem-Buys Mussolini's Car bers and four state Cabinet No explanation for this was Manisters in the suspended list, offered. The Executive said that in a Two other major tests are State at the Board of Trade, An unknown Englishman telegram Mr Mullens wrote "I scheduled but AEC spokesmen said today he had no evidence New York, Mar. 29. bought the car of late war-time cannot recognise Evett or your have said that no test in this that sales in Britain of British-

would almost certainly lead to previous years. 26 in a House of 65.—Reuter. —Reuter.

Students On Strike Tokyo, Mar. 30.

Hongkong

Ninety - five Hongkong students attending the Japan Economic Junior College at Musashino went on strike yesterday and threatened to boycott graduation ceremonies scheduled for today...

The students, most of them children of Chinese businessmen in Honskons. protested that they were charged US\$650 for entrance fees, tuition, food and other expenses although leaflets advertising the school said costs would

be lower. They also demand an assurance from the school President that all students would be accepted by Universities. Of the 95, 55 have already been accepted. four will return home and 36 are undecided about their future.—United Press.

A-TESTS ALMOST FINISHED Two In One Day

Las Vegas, Mar. 29. Two Atomic devices were exploded at the Nevada testing grounds today. It was the first time there had been more than one explosion on

The first was the most powerful of the present series of tests -a "device detonated infrom 500-ft; tower. It was said to be about ? as devastating as the atom bomb dropped on Hiro-

pre- shima. The second test was of a de-

> which launched the current series of tests last February 18; though it seemed to be brighter than that explosion. An Atomic cloud appeared to

> rise rapidly from the blast point Observers watching from mountains overlooking the test area said the cloud was tinted pink. A black ring inside later turned pink to conform with the rest of the cloud.

A double ice cap formed on top as the cloud climbed. observers said.

A MILD JOLT Only a mild jolt was felt in was killed as he stood beside

Las Vegas from the tower test: but in Cedar City, Utah, it was described as the strongest ever felt from an Attomic explosion. The tower test, second of its kind in the series, had DEED postponed since March 14 be-

cause of unsuitable weather. About 112 aircraft flew in the area afterwards, including the Martin B-57 two-jet in ruder down on a small two-seater aircomber making its first appearance here. Experts on board took cloud samples.

A mushroom cloud rose 30,000 feet in about five minutes and an ice cap formed on top. Then the snack shop. Gasoline spilled the cloud broke into three sec- over the area but did not ignite. tions as most of the dust from At least 18 air-men managed to the stem fell out on the test sitz. About 650 soldiers took up position in trenches 3,500 yards from the scene of the blast. A detachment of marines who were also to take part were withdrawn at the last minute.

series will be more powerful

Bordeaux. Mar. 29. Two French locomotives which raced along a stretch of French railway track at more than 200 miles an hour were Both speed runs were made on credited with a world speed record today and will share the "riband" of the iron road.

Hed coaches dawn today, but French Rail- Today's locomotive was a new have ordered 15 ilice it.

Trains Make Record 200 came within a kilometre en hour of it, M. Jacques Permember, of the French Railwere at the controls.

have no information how far

reasonable."-Reuter

Top Level Denials Of Imminent Danger

MOVE

Washington, Mar. 29. The Eisenhower administration today tried stamp out the flames of a major war scare in long siege by issuing dis-

This developed over the weekend after Press and radio reports predicted imminent war in the Formosa area. These predictions were based on an "off the record" dinner

America.

Press conference given by a high naval officer. The reports said the Chinese Communists were ready begin their attack on the Nationalist off-shore islands on Maise in mid-April and on Quemoy in May or June. President Eisenhower's military

also to bomb China's industrial potential in Manchuria. the report added. WEEK-END DENIALS Over the week-end officials at a comparatively low level threw cold water on the reports

advisers were urging him to

intervene with Atom pre-

cision bombs if necessary and

without dampening semistional effect. anned by comment on the radio by Senators favouring a showdown with Communist China, the scare reached huge

proportions yesterday. Only then did high level administration sources intervene to extinguish the flames. They declared that ...a. completely mistaken impression had been created by the reports and that it was the belief of the President that was was not immittent. loday they gave the following information in support viol this belief and added that

this rassessment of the Pre-

by several Air Force men.

manding Officer of Greenville

Air: Force base said that the

his plane and four other men

Colonel Chick said the bis

transport plane, a transient air-

craft from Floyd Bennett Air

Force Base in New York, was

being warmed up by its crew

SMASHED TO BITS

from its moorings and bore

craft which had just completed

The big plane smashed the

Umbrellas

Mr Austin Low. Minister of

made umbrellas had been ad-

versely affected by imports, the

main source of which was

Mr R. W. Sorensen, Labou.

had asked in the House of Com-

mons how far these sales and

the export of British umbrellas

Hongkong.

London, Mar. 29.

trainer to bits, then skidded into

Suddenly the C-46 tore loose

instructor of the T-33 jet trainer

Colonel John Chick, Com- shop.

ing was hurt seriously.

were hurt.

a training flight

Transport, Jetplane

In Airport Crash

None of the men in the build-jescape anscathed from

the National Security Council. the Secretary of State, Mr latest evaluated military in- and packers are affected. telligence reports. This essiscement was:

• That the Chinese Comestack upon Quemoy or Matsuby mid-April or any

early date. • That the Chinese Communists have not yet assembled the aircraft, troops, and landing craft or completed the large and numerous bases established the communicafrions necessary for a sustained major continuing attack Quemoy or Martsu.

 That the week-end reports represented only the "parcchial" viewpoints of one individual representing . service, presumebly the navy. That politically

Chinese Communists were unlikely to launch a bloody attack on the eve of their attendance in the role of a great: and peaceful power at the Afro-Asian conference at Bandung. Indohesia, opening cn

These sources did not minimise the seriousness or dangers of the Formoson situation however, but they appeared to be convinced that such an attack could not succeed and that therefore, it would not be attempled.—Reuter.

New York, Mar. 29.

Colonel Chick said the C-46

Colonal Chick said all the in-

jured were in satisfactory condi-

crew chief, apparently "let the

engines run away" causing the

Deadlock London Paper Strike

London, Mar. 29. London newspaper prorictors, forced to suspend publication since last Friday by a strike of 700 maintenance engineers and electricto lians, tonight prepared for a missal notices to several thousand employees.

The notices apply to nonentitled to a fortnight's notice John Foster Dulles, and the or less. Compositors, printers

Tonight's dismissal notices become effective on April 15. The announcement munists were not sufficiently a day of pleading by Ministry of prepared to launch an all-out Labour officials with newspaper chiefs and trade union leaders to break the deadlock.

> together to try to solve the dispute which has slienced the city's national newspapers for five days. Tonight a Labour Ministry spokesman said: "the situation is

unchanged. The end is not yet

Both sides turned down sug-

gestions that they should meet

n sight." CABINET TALKS Tomorrow the strike of 700 technicians will be discussed by Sir Winston Churchill's cabinet Sir Walter Monckton, Minister the of Labour. will report on the latest position and may make a statement to the House of Commons in the afternoon.

Today the strike leaders who want their minimum wage raised by £2.18.6 were in session discussing their plans to carry on the stoppage. Their attitude was voiced by one official who said: "we will not

mated Engineering Union and the Communist-led Electrical Trades Union have rejected a Surgestion by paper Proprietors' Association to put their claim before an

Arbitration Tribunat: The proprietors offered the electricians and mechanics a weekly rise of 14 shillings. They argue that in the last week before the strike the actual earnings for adult skilled men averaged £15.2.

MORE RADIO NEWS The BBC tonight announced A runaway C46 transport plane crashed into a jet that because of the newspaper strike it would immediately trainer today, killing a flight instructor at Greenville, extend its seven daily radio Mississippi. Then it hurtled into a snack bar occupied news bulletins from 15 to 20 minutes. In addition with will broadcast "extra news summaries twice a day starting toflaming wreckage of the smack morrow.

Television will also increase journalists will take part in an extra "Commentary Programme" tonight and Background To series will be televised on succeeding evenings, the BBC stated.—Reuter.

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ion.-United Press.

transport to break loose.

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the present possibilities of "Foreign competition over- SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

yesterday and the other at way officials would not say which was the faster. metres an hour and the other Yesterday's locomotive,

ways, said. a 66-kilometre stretch of track near Bordeaux from Lamonths to Norcenz, on the way to the One of the trains made the run motive pulled three stream-

type, the Schmeider B. 9004. The French National Railway

locomotives are Electric.

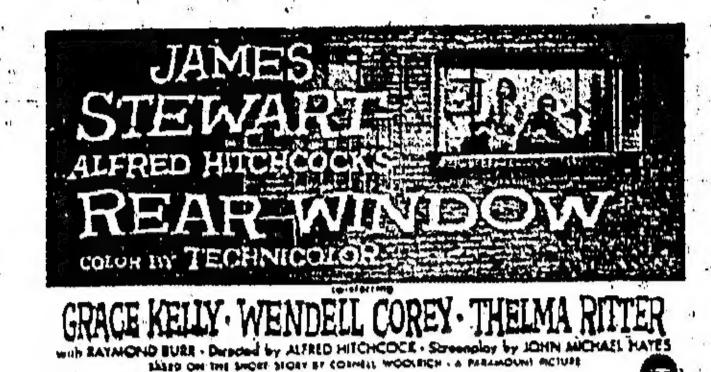
had been affected by imports and by overseas competition in

M. Parmentier said: "We this decline is due to competi-

heavier one of the CC 7107, world markets. He also asked was a prototype of one in what were the main sources, of use by French Railways. Both these imports and competition Mr Low added "exports have in each case two veteran drivers fallen from 31,100 dozen in 1952 to 22,298 dozen in 1954, but I

could without doubt at tion from other countries and tempt even greater speeds how far to an increase in home but we consider that within demend. we were assigned were but also from Italy and Ger- Mongkong many."-Reuter.

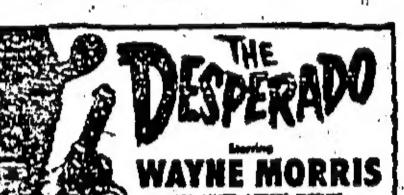
AT 2,30, 5,15, AT 2.30, 5.20, AT 2.30, 5.15, 7,20 & 9,30 p.m. 7.30 & 9,40 p.m. 7.30 & 9.40 p.m. RIVAL TO-DAY



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* NEXT CHANGE *



KIRS PRINTS EMPIRE NOW BUSSIAN WOOME



President Peron, strong man of the Argentine, has been honoured by agricultural workers and people of the Interior. At a recent ceremony in the famous May Square in Buenos Aires a parade was held by gauchs on horseback and the President was presented with a historical Indian lance. This presentation was made in appreciation of his interest in the problems of the people of the Interior. This picture shows the President receiving the Indian lance in front of Government. House, B.A.—Express Photo.

Jagan Supporters Red Flag Rally

Georgetown, Mar. 29.

A special meeting of supporters of Doctor Cheddi Jagan, deposed Chief Minister of British Guiana, recently ousted from the leftwing People's Progressive Party leadership, has demanded the expulsion of the Party's new chiefs,

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Dr Jagan and his wife, Janet, former PPP General Secretary, contest the validity of the voting at a Party meeting last month which deprived them of their top, Party offices.

Three hundred members of the pro-Jagan faction meeting unpleasant evening and he had on Sunday night at Euxton driven his son to a Scout meetvillage, 12 miles from here, ing. unanimously passed a resolution Joseph Lachman Singh.

who presided.

RED FLAG

A red flag flew in front of the cinema where the meeting was held. Among slogans inside were "Boycott Burnham", "we will keep the red flag flying". and "We demand freedom."

At a rival PPP conference on Sunday, 2,000 members cheered Mr. Burnham when he declared he had no Communist affiliations. He said his group was Socialist with the immediate aim of independence for this British colony.—Reuter.

Commons to prevent oil polution boyd prison.

Carpenter, Minister of Transport, announced today.

He was addressing a committee budget Committee yester-day: "Prospects are good" of obtaining the release or parole of several of these prisoners by the United States, Britain, Australia and the Netherlands—China Mail Special. POP

YOU DON'T LOOK

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B055.

Honour For President Peron ON PACES

Will Attempt Slow Down Diplomacy

Moscow, Mar. 29. Official Soviet publications clearly indicated oday that the next step of Soviet diplomacy will be to try to prevent or slow the implementation of the agreements to re-arm West Germany.

FRENCH **JOURNALIST** ARRESTED

RENCH journalist Roger Stephane, a staff member of the leftwing, neutralist weekly, France-Observateur, was arrested today and charged with damaging the external security of the state, in a move connected with the defence leaks case.

arrest was followed immediately by a protest from the National Federation of the French Press, criticising the step as a threat to freedom of the Press.

Stephane, who is also known as

responsible by military judicial authorities for two articles published on July 30, 1953 and May 27, 1953. One, entitled "In Doubtful Navarre plan for the strategic defence of Laos in the Indo-

China war. The other, entitled "The Report of the Generals," concerned the confidential reports of Generals Paul Ely and Raoul Salan, on the situation in

One of the articles appeared at a moment when the then Minister . cussions aiming at ending British diplomacy and hostilities 'in Indo-China.

The articles contained information on the conduct of the fighting and possibilities of reinforcing the expeditionary corps with men and material, which was con-sidered by military authorities as secret,-France-Presst.

Wellington, Mar. 29. A motorist who was given "ticket" for speeding at New Plymouth wrote to the Onici

Traffic Officer of the city admitting the offence. He explained it was a wet

By going to Scouts, even for the expulsion of Mr Forbes done his good deed for the day;
Burnham, who replaced Dr while the motorist had done his Jagan as leader of the PPP good deed by driving his son

"I suggest, sir, you now have The motion was presented by good deed," wrote the motorist.

Mr. Sidney King, Communica- "What could I do?" asked the tions Minister in the Jagan Chief Traffic Officer, when he Government deposed as pro- told the story to the local Cham-Communist by Britain in 1953, ber of Commerce. "I let him off."-China Mail Special.

BILL TO PREVENT POLUTION

The British Government inbends vigorously to endorse a bill now before the House of Commons to prevent oil polit- sentences in Tokyo's Sugamo

Russia warned the West that it would carry out its threat to establish an "Eastern NATO" as soon as the Paris agreements are ratified by all nations concerned and repeated its threats this would make the reunification of Germany impossible.

NOT CAUGHT

Izvestia, the official Government newspaper, said that "as far as the Soviet Union and other peaceful states are concerned, ratification of the Paris agreements did not eatch them unawares."

"This was clearly stated, as known by the Governments of these States, at the Moscow conference at the end of last year (when the Eastern defence alliance was formed). It was stressed in the declaration of the conferences that in case of ratification of the Paris agreements the peaceful peoples will take measures about ensuring security in Europe by joint

"Despite their assertions by the advocates of the Paris agreements they are incompatible with German reunification for they are directed towards consolidating the country's division for many years, Izvestla said.

Izvestia also said that debates in the French Parliament were a "shameful history of submission of reactionary Parliamentarians to shameless pressure on the part of the United States and Britain."

Georges It also called it a "flagrant Bidault was engaged in dis- intervention of American and Bonn partners "in the French Republic's internal affairs."

The Labour publication Trud noted that "any attempt to begin agreements" and setting up army divisions in West Germany to recover former Ger-man territory "will undoubtedly require the adoption of corresponding counter-measures."

"The declaration adopted in December of last year by the Moscow conference clearly and precisely defined the aims of the peaceful nations," Trud-

"CRUDE PRESSURE"

Trud echoed Izvestia's charges that the "Paris agreements debates this time took place under conditions of crude pressure from the outside, blackmail and threats."

"Ruling circles of America, Britain and West Germany exerted unprecedented pressure with the aim to achieve unlegislative group, Mr Jai Narine there. The traffic officer had reserved ratification of the done his good deed by pulling Paris agreements," Trud said.—
as Party Secretary, and Mr up an offender.

United Press. United Press.

MOVE TO FREE WAR CRIMINALS

Tokyo, Mar. 30. Japanese Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu said Japan was seeking the early release on parole of Japanese war criminals "since the matter constitutes a major human issue.".

About 700 Japanese war criminals are still serving

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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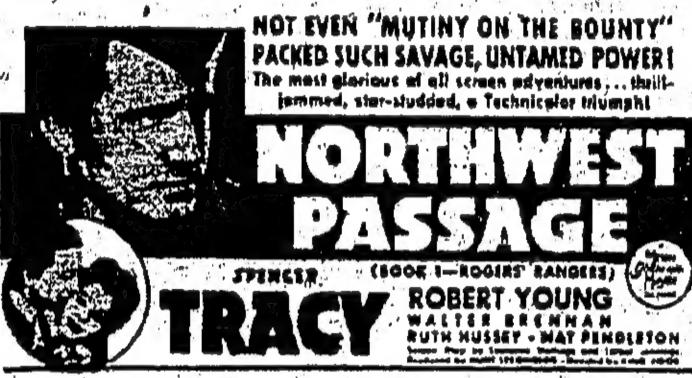
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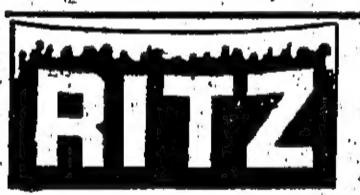
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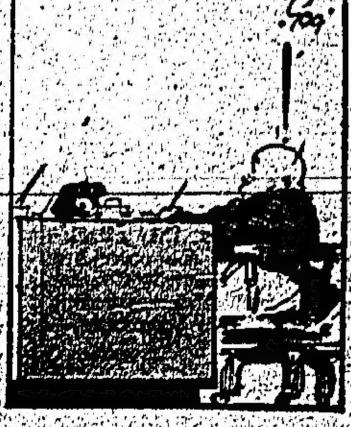
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COMMENCING TO-MORROW: "WAR PAINT"

About to take notice







British Decision On Middle East Pact Due Today Norwegian Liner Swept On Rocks By Gale

TERMINATION OF IRAQ TREATY ANTICIPATED

London, Mar. 29.

Through Britain's association

with the scheme of defence

pacts, authoritative quarters

soid the northern tier of Middle

East defence would be more

Britain will be allowed to re-

Euphrates first river mentioned

in the Holy Bible-Habbaniyah

today is the fourth largest

township in Iraq. It was built

by the Royal Air Force and is

self-supporting community.

self-contained and almost

Royal Air Force officers on

the spot said Habbaniyah was

the nerve centre of the defence

theatre nearest the Iron Curtain.

One high-ranking officer com-

pared its position in the Middle

East with that of Maita in the

Mediterranean, which is the

headquarters for NATO's

AN ISLAND

"Habbaniyah is just as

much an island in the cen-

tre of a great land mass

which could present a

gaping flank in our de-

Conservative estimates of up-

to-date jet bombing ranges

showed that Habbaniyah could

cover the whole of the Caspian

Sea area and most of the Black

Sea, including some of the

Twenty years ago, RAF

officers said, the site on the

Alongside the actual RAF

numbering about 12,000 .- United

TRUCE PLAN

FOR BRITISH

DOCKERS

THE employers today called

Liverpool, Mar. 29.

"truce" in the inter-union

rdw which caused over 15,000

British dockers to stop work

resterday and again today.

the trouble flared up over a bid

dral Workers Union.

When dockers registered

100 SHIPS HALTED

had been halted and had been

"truce" plan." The legal rights of the two unions

meanwhile issue "books" to

But a meeting of 1,000 Man-

chester dockers, hearing of

this, agreed that it was

all registered dockers.

jumped in with

slowed down on 22 more.

The Manchester dock labour

by the Stevedores Union, pre-

community

civil

southern flank.

fences," he said.

tain her existing air bases at

Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

Britain is expected to announce tomorrow its decision to join the new Turco-Iraqi pact, bringing Middle East defence into closer association with the North Atlantic alliance.

Authoritative sources disclosed that negotiations are in their closing phase. The Foreign Office conceded that the consultations are on the point of conclusion.

Quins Rumour: Arrests Made

Havana, Mar. 29. Rural guards in the Guantanamo district of Cuba have arrested several people accused of spreading false reports that a local woman had given birth to quintuplets.

the reports. reached Guantanamo officials last night, an ambulance was sent out to aid the mother and bring the babies to hospital. But the ambulance crew falled to find any quins, according to accounts reaching Hayana today. — China Muil Special.

ISRAEL BUYS MYSTERE

Paris, Mar. 29. Israel has ordered 15 supersonic Mystere II fighter planes from France, was announced here to-

tiating to buy from the French for Middle East defence.

French plane to cross the sound would also announce its asso- munity of more than 15,000 lest ground here as the result barrier three years ago. The ciation with the "northern tier" comprising at last 15 nationali- of the violent strictures in tolatest prototype of the plane, concept, the sources said. . the Mys.erc IV recently crossed horizontal flight.

the D'Assault Plane Works has received from a foreign nation. been constructed under the USprogramme.—United Press.

It was understood twin announcements will be made tomorrow, provided final agreement is reached on last points. The Foreign Secretary, Sir Anthony Eden, or the Minister of State, Mr Anthony Nutting, were believed ready to make the announcement in the Commons on Britain's behalf, while the Iraqi Premier, Nuri al Said, was slated to announce in Habbaniyah and Shaiba, shar-Baghdad the "termination of the ing them with Iraq." 1930 treaty linking Iraq to

This statement would open the way for Britain to associate itself with the defence treaty signed between Turkey and Iraq at the end of February, despite, Egyptian objections. The original Anglo-Iraqi pact was to have run until 1957.

NEW TERMS.

· The new British-approved treaty "packet" would in-

1. Termination of the old ireaty: 2. British association with Turkey and Iraq: .3. An agreement on

sharing two BAF bases in

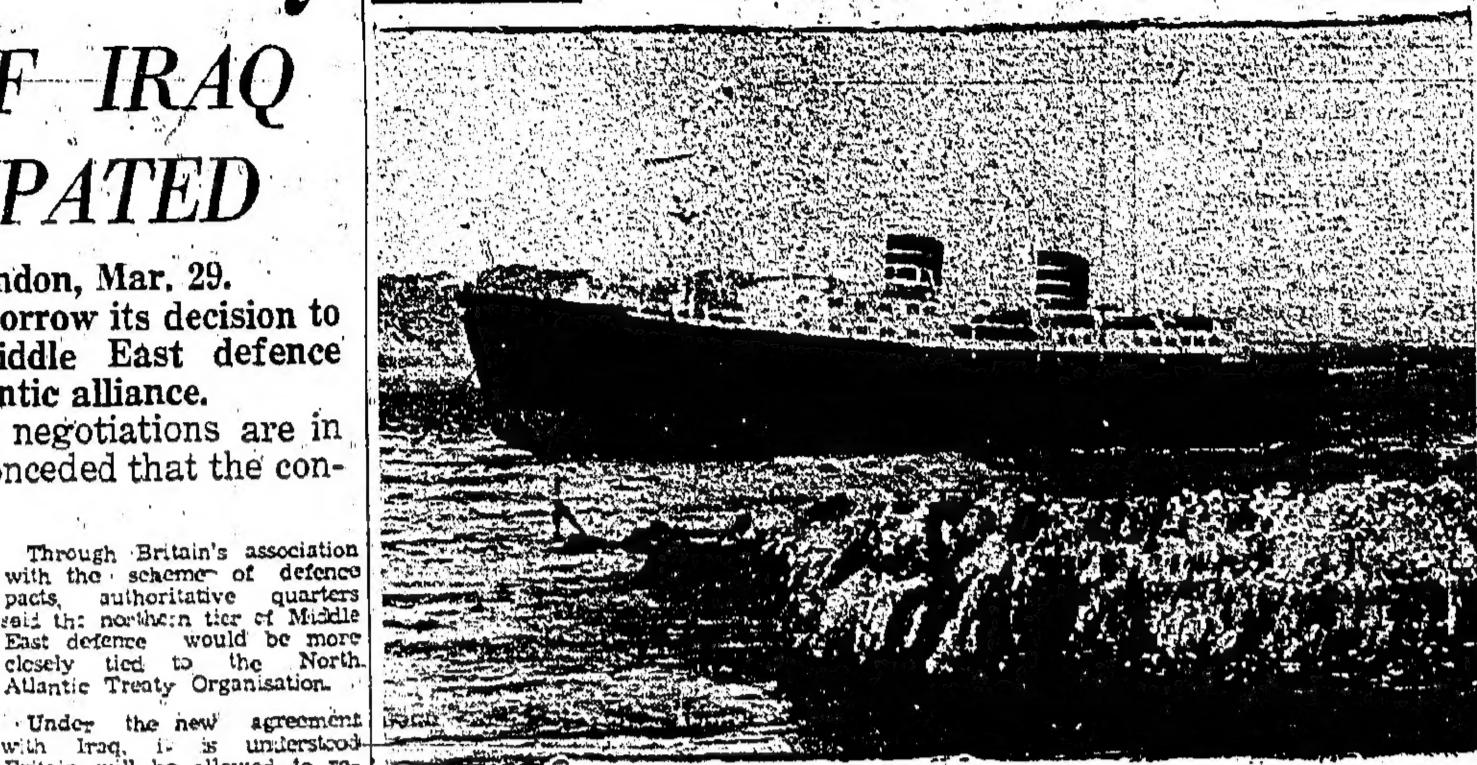
Thus there will soon be three new pacts in existence in the Middle East as the basis of a defence organisation—between

Turkey and Pakistan, Turkey and Iraq and Britain and Iraq." Pakistan is expected to be the next country to announce association with the Turco-Iraqi pact and, authoritative quarters said, when this takes French officials said that the place it will be possible to set Seviets' most valuable ports and 15 planes now ordered are the up a Secretariat for the oil refineries. first of a group Israel is nego- "northern tier" organisation

There was reason here to be- Euphrates was empty wilder-The Mystere was the first lieve that the United States ness, whereas today it is a com-

This Secretariat would be Chinese, Kurds and Afghans. the sound barrier on a allowed under Article 6 of the Turco-Iraqi pact, which allows station Habbaniyah has its own This marks the third order for other countries to join the entirely organisation.

Iran was said to be "moving Press. Seventy-seven Ouragan fighters fast" toward joining this comwere sold to India earlier this plex to complete the northern year and 225 Mystere IV's have defence tier extending from Turkey around the flank of NATO offshore procurement anti-Communist defences to Pakistan.



Situated on a bend of the higherates—first river mentioned NEW ATTACK ON MALENKOV

Light Industry Priority

London, Mar. 29,

Sharp attacks in today's Moscow Press on the advocates of priority for light industry and Mr Georgi Malenkov's absence from Saturday's session of the Supreme Soviet are regarded in diplomatic quarters here as further pointers to the depth of the fall of the former Soviet Prime Minister.

"Officials here are wondering at what point this fall will be arrested or whether, like Alexei. Rykov, who 25 years ago also resigned from the Moscow Premiership Malenkov will end up before a firing squad.

The feeling that since Stalin's meet Mr. Malenkov since they death the power struggle in the feel that Western visitors would Kremlin had lost some of its naturally not be allowed to see

ties from White Russian to day's Moscow Press. "OPPORTUNISTS"

> Without mentioning Mr Malenkov, by name, the Soviet Government newspaper, Izvestia, attacked those who had put consumer goods before the drive for heavy industry as "rightwing opportunists" and "enemies of the people."

These were far stronger terms than those used by Mr Malendoov himself when in his resignation speech to the Supreme Soviet he confessed to errors of judgment and lack of experience.

But Mr Nikita Khrushchev. the Communist Party Secretary, now regarded as the real ruler in the Kremlin, condemned Mr Malenkov much more forthrightly at that time. He compared his errors with those of don, to break the monopoly of Bukharin, who in 1938, was dock work held since 1947 by spiracy against Stalin.

he giant Transport and Gen-Another sign of the degree of Mr Malenkov's disgrace is the the latest protest against the for promotion over his head of Socialist Liberal Government's work yesterday—a half yearly several men well beneath him decision to maintain a clause in routine - Stevedores Union in the Communist hierarchy to the bill cutting subsidies to men were refused "books" (in the rank of First Deputy Pre- Catholic schools by \$10,000,000 effect permits to work). They micr.

immediately struck and the Asked today whether he had stoppage quickly spread across heard of the "strange rumours" the Mersey river and inland about Mr Malenkov, to the canal dockers of Man- Foreign Office spokesman said he could "hardly have failed to hear them." . Hastily he added

today, work on 100 ships them. the former Premier has already day to bring up the budget cut been executed, but British offi- for immediate consideration. cials know nothing to suggest that this is the case.

could only be settled by the to the fact that the Swedish ther further debate now would courts, they said, and as that delegation of electric power exwould take time, they would perts visiting Moscow did not anybody's guess.—United Press.

One of the Swedish delegation is reported to have received a telegram from Mr Malenkov explaining that he could not receive the Swedes because he was inspecting electric plants Siberia. One official, when told of this report, commented "most appropriate,"-Reuter.

CATHOLICS BOYCOTT MEETINGS

Brussels, Mar. 29. Catholic Members of a Parliamentary Committee examining a school's reform bill that touched off nation-wide rioting announced today that they will boycott future meetings.

The Catholic walk-out was

The Parliamentary Committee consisted of 11 Catholics, 10 Socialists and two Liberals.

Two Catholic Deputies, that he could not comment on Albert Gillon and Mr Albert Vernieuwe, said that they would The wildest rumour is that introduce an urgent measure to-

Parliament was expected They attach little significance approve their motion, but whe-

The 6,269-ton Norwegian liner Venus was swept on to the rocks of Mount Batten, Plymouth, England, by the sixty-mile-an-hour gale which covered Southern England. The Venus is engaged on 2 weekly service to Madeira. She had landed 248 passengers from Madeira and Teneriffe, and was due to start the return trip in the afternoon. Two attempts to refleat the liner were unsuccessful and she was driven even further on to the rocks by a second gale which blew up. Picture shows: view of the Norwegian liner off the rocks at Plymouth.—Express Photo.

Tree Tips War But Not Winners

Singaporo Mar. 29. "TALKING tree", said to be A animated by the ghost of a 16-year-old Javanese girl, has predicted that World War III would s'est in 1960-end that Malaya would not be involved.

The talking tree stated that the "forces of Democracy" would win the war.

The tree is a rambutan tree growing in a small coconut plantation mear here. It 'started 'talking' a month ago. It began when a 50-year-old woman named Zaleba, working late one night at a copea kiln nearby, heard a whistling sound.

She heard it again on successive nights, and discovered that the sound came from the rambutan tree. She said she learned the tree's "language", and was told that the spirit of the tree was a 16-year-old Javanese

girl who had lived nearby. In her lifetime, she had learned witchcraft; and after her death she became the guardian spirit. The tree told Zaleba not to mention their conversa-

NO MORE

Zalleba told several of the villagers and now the tree will not "talk" to her any more. It has shifted its attentions to a young girl in the village named Lasmi Yatan, and whiches its answers to all her questions.

Crowds have come to listen to the tree, and electricians and police have examined it "for wining, but could find no evidence of folding. Witnesses to the tree's "talks" say it makes a sound "some-

thing like Morse." But the talking rembutan refuses to answer any questions at all on gambling. On the subject of horses or lottery tickets, it maintains a stubborn sikenceand the local gamblers have gone away disappointed a TO

Brest, Mar. 29. Sea water won't kill you -provided you take it in tots like liqueur. Surgeon Commander

Plerre Aury reported this today after he and ten other French Navy men had spent six days on a rubber raft in sea to find out how shipwrecked persons may stay alive. Sea water-believed by

many to drive men mad if they drink it-was "better than nothing at all," the Commander said. Only food the men ate were raw fish and ship's biscuits. — China

Journalists Fined For Trespassing

Stockholm, Mar. 29. Swedish journalists Ressellini. They were ordered still existed man's first night in Hentgger's obstruction of tax inspection suite though Mr Rossellini had on the books. said he would not receive them. the journalists to enter.

Compromise Tax Formula Sought

Paris, Mar. 29. Premier Edgar Faure and his Finance Minister Pierre Pflimlin today sought a compromise formula to make their tax revision programme palatable to the parties of their Parliamentary majority.

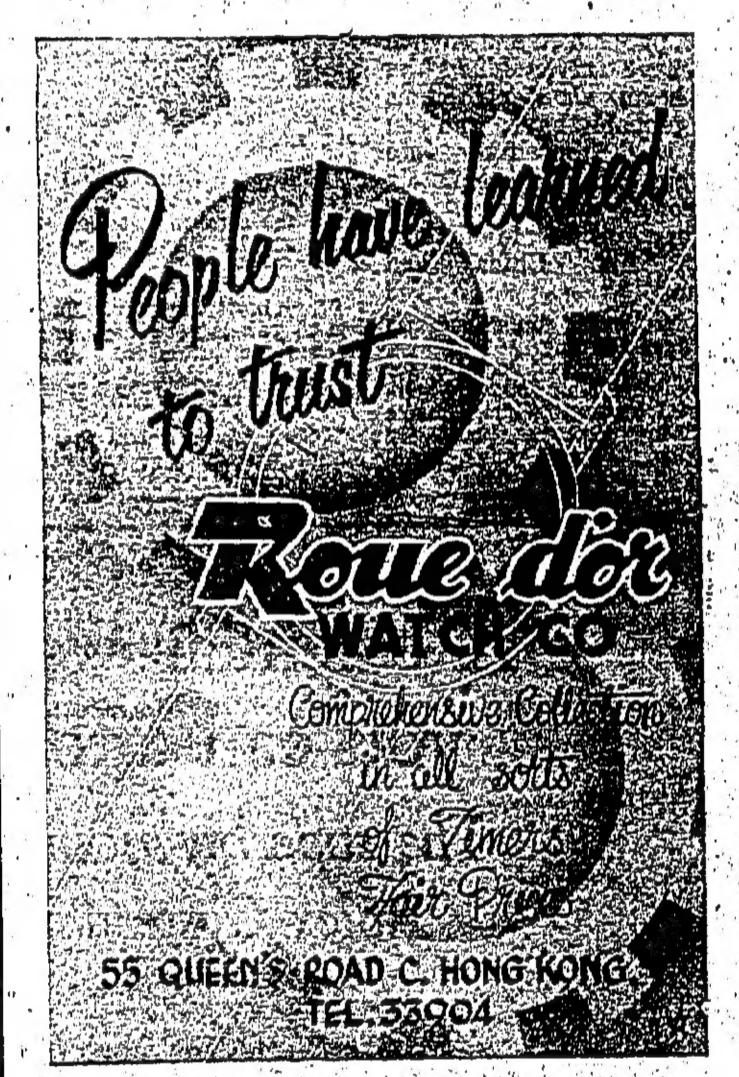
The Government is seeking Parliamentary grant of special powers to issue decrees to revise France's tax system and to take over its second day of dabate on this issue.

M. Faure has already made certain concessions to demands of Parliamentary backers of a small businessmen's compaign for tax relief but was still encountering opposition today" to legislation against tax fraud. - MET CHIEFS

were fined 150 Crowns (£10). M. Pflimlin met with Parliaand 135 Crowns (£9) respect mentary chiefs of the Governtively here today, for trespassing ment majority purties today to in a Stockholm hotel suite ce- work out a compromise solution cupied by Ingrid Bergman and on this point, but participants in producer - husband Roberto the session reported divergences

to pay 250 Crowns (£16) costs. The Government has agreed The Court was told that on to revoke a controversial law the morning after Miss Berg- providing heavy penalties for Joan of Arc, the journalists - but insists on putting teeth, into a woman reporter and a male French legislation against tax photographer—went up to the fraud by amending a law already

The photographer took a Assembly members in the flashlight picture of the majority parties are urging the Rossellini children though their simple abrogation of the connursemaid had refused to allow troversial legislation without taking any other measures to fill Rossellini's claim for damages the resulting gap in France's was dismissed, - China Mail legal defences against froud-France-Presse.



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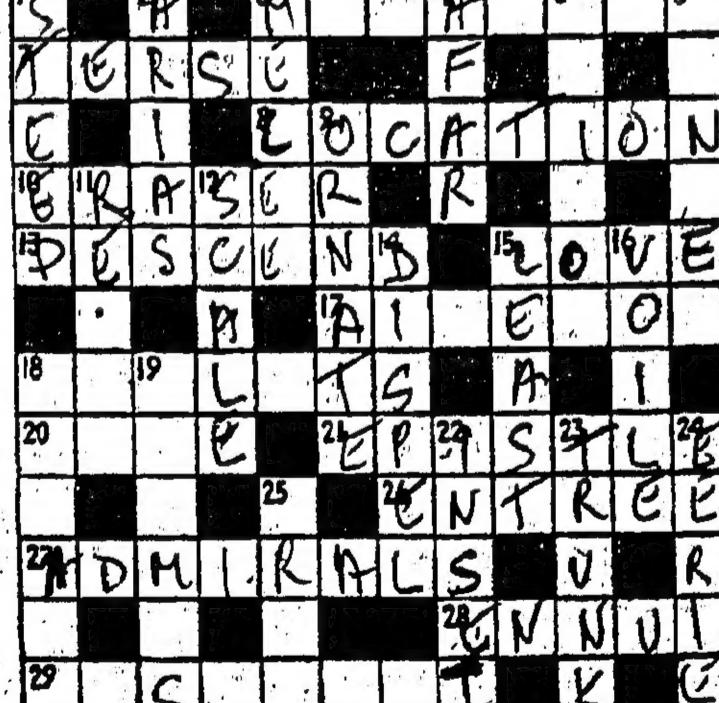




TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. ON PANORAMIC SCREEN



British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS 3 Kind of syrup (8).

-7 Concise -(5). 8 Site (8). 10 India-rubber (6). 13 Come down (7).

15 Adore (4). 17 Part of a plane wing (7). 18 Mattresses (7). 20 Spindle upon which wheel 12 Climb (5).

revolves (4). 21 Letter (7). 26 Course at dinner (6) 27 Naval officers (8). 28 Boredom (5). 29 Relief (8).

DOWN 1 Mount (5). 2 Operatic congs (5). Confused fight (5). 4 At a distance (4). 5 Wooer. (6)

11 Ease off (5). 14 Scatter (6). 15 Minimum (5). 16 Material (5). 18 Display (6). 19 Animals (6). 22 Insertion (5). 23 Torso (5). 24 Weind (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 1 Remiss, 5 Damps, 8 Tepid, 9 Mortar, 10 Sheen, 11 Grace, 12 Nail, 13 Urges, 16 Wessel, 18 Grades, 20 Creel, 22 Asks, 23 Pined, 25 Cocoa, 26 Rulers, 27 Speak, 28 Asset, 29 Leases, Down: 1 Romantic, 2 Marriage, 3 Stag, 4 Serried, 5 Discuss, 6 Adhere, 7 Piece, 14 Glistens, 15 Subsists, 18 Valiant, 17 Several, 19 Repose, 21 Rooms, 24 Duice.

6 Below the surface (6). 9 Elaborately adorned (6).

> "half hours " mesting, endorsed the Monchester "truce plan." if as is expected tomorrow's meeting decides to resume work immediately, the strike will end before the pileup of ships loading and unloading in the sprawling seven miles of docks on both sides of the Mersey has become acute.

Dockers on the register in the Liverpool area total about 16,000 .- Reuter.

The sudden end of the case for Mr Salkeld testified under the defence came, as a sur- direct examination yesterday prise. Mr Herr had indicated that he might have additional witnesses, and during a recess he had brought into the Court

machine and speaker attach-

FINAL WITNESS The final defence witness was Mr Charles F. Salkeld, an official of the Bankers' Trust Company, He spent the entire morning under cross-examination by Mr. Liebler as to amounts deposited and with-

draton by Jelice in checking

that the former playboy had received about \$30,000 in loans and gifts during the period in which he shared an apartment with Pat Ward, 21, house a wise recording Miss Ward and Marquerite,

Cordova, 28, are the two women Jelke is accused of Juring or attempting to lure into a life of prostitution. Jelke was convicted at his first trial two years ago but won a re-trial on the grounds thatthe Judge, Mr Francis L. Valente, had closed the courtroom to the Press and public. -United Press.

Dramatic Turn In Jelke Case

New York, Mar. 29. "despicable" to go back till their comrades on Merseyside DEFENCE attorneys for Minot (Mirkey) F. Jelke muddenly. had won the same assurance. rested their case today after presenting eight witnesses in Tonight the Liverpool area dock an effort to disprope charges labour board, after a two and of compulsory prostitution against the former playboy. The defence rested in the 14th day of the trial on a note of bitter argument between the defence attorney, Mr George W. Herz, and Assistant District Attorney, Mr Anthony J. Liebler . The dispute rose over the admission in evidence of a bank statement on an account which Jelke had at the Fitt National Bank, Lake Forest

athaniel Gubbins

land's only deliberateclergyman, Columbus, Fauntleroy's Lord grandfather, has hit me

experienced second child, except by accident, must be mad.

I have no idea how mothers-to-be feel towards their fellow creatures at the critical period. But I know how a goutee feels. He hates everybody in the entire world.

He not only pours his venom on the unhappy idiots if they say anything rations and still won't like it. at all, but he is capable of muttering unprintable in- said the adjutant to the colonel. sults about his friends. who have never done him bed." any harm, about politicians. who probably have, and can cold, sir." even work himself up into unknown and often imparts like China and son?"

people who think gout is a self- major was rude to him." inflicted torture, a "rich man's

Japan.

OUT, the curse of fact that many goutees can slope arms, please order arms, Sidney Smith, Eng. hardly bear the sight of either, and please left and right turn?" and that some are teetotallers and vegetarians.

> But his most violent hatred is reserved for cartoonists who draw funny pictures of furious elderly men with a foot bandages, 'and' for all people who think gout is a joke.

These are the same boneheaded' morons round street accidents, who read harror comics, who ring up the How many privates left?" B.B.C. if they don't like a programme, who are obviously the "proles", portrayed in "1984." a bitter and brilliant satire their empty minds were unable to

It is these beef-headed dolts, signed, sir." these fat-witted dunderpates, these asinine, puerile, drivelling, sions?" vacant, sottish louts; these blockheaded numps, these untrue teachable, ungifted, a bovines and buzzards, wese . . . all right, allaright.

Let me look at the horrible

"I would like to see provisions in this Bill whereby the Via Dolorosa soldier who is fed up with the Army can retire from it by handing in his resignation."-Mr Emrys Hughes in Parlia-

people around nEAR; simple Mr Hughes is him, who are bumbling im- D' cither living in a dream beciles if they try to help, world or is thinking of the sadistic monsters if they Army in the glorious year of plications. 1980, when, with the national heavily in the income doubled, all soldiers will babbling get double pay and double six chairs have been placed at

"Another resignation, sir,"

"This man said the coffee was hand

"His boots hurt, sir." He got In fact, every goutee becomes wet on parade yesterday, he has and back along my Via Dolorosa chicken too often for dinner, took 15 minutes. After that it He has a special loathing for and the regimental sergeant- was wonderful to see a picture

complaint" brought about by "Didn't I give orders that the read an exeruciating column of drinking port and eating quan- R.S.M. must always say please "How to Use Your Toes. "in tities of red meat, despite the shun, please stand at ease, please Ballet Dancing."

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"Yes, 'sir, The R.S.M. said

"Then what's this man object-'please' in a sarky way, sir."

"Sarcastic; sir." "Oh; well. How many soldiers have we left?"

"We never had any, sir." "This is no time to be funny. "That's the last, sir."

"We have no battation?" "No, sir. And no "Are you saying the brigade's revigned?"

"The whole division's re-

"We have no chaps in the Army at all?" "Only the officers and a few N.C.O.s. sir."

"Oh, well. There's only one

"Yes, sir." 'It's been nice knowing you." "Nice knowing you, sir." "Goodbye." "Goodbye, sir."

thing for us to do."

A with the "Travel seems fraught" unforeseen complications."

I will tell you about the com-

From my bed to the bathroom. convenient intervals.

When I rise from my bed yelling curses at shocked females I keep the swollen foot "What's the trouble now? away from the ground, lever about public men and women They have their breakfast in myself on to the other foot with a stick, and grab the back of the first chair with the other

This is all right if I am skila rage about completely "How many times have I told ful enough to balance half my you that their coffee must be weight on the first chair. If I hot if the country is to have an am not it topples over and I fall aginary people in distant Army at all? Any other rea- back into bed as helpless as "a June bug on the garden path.

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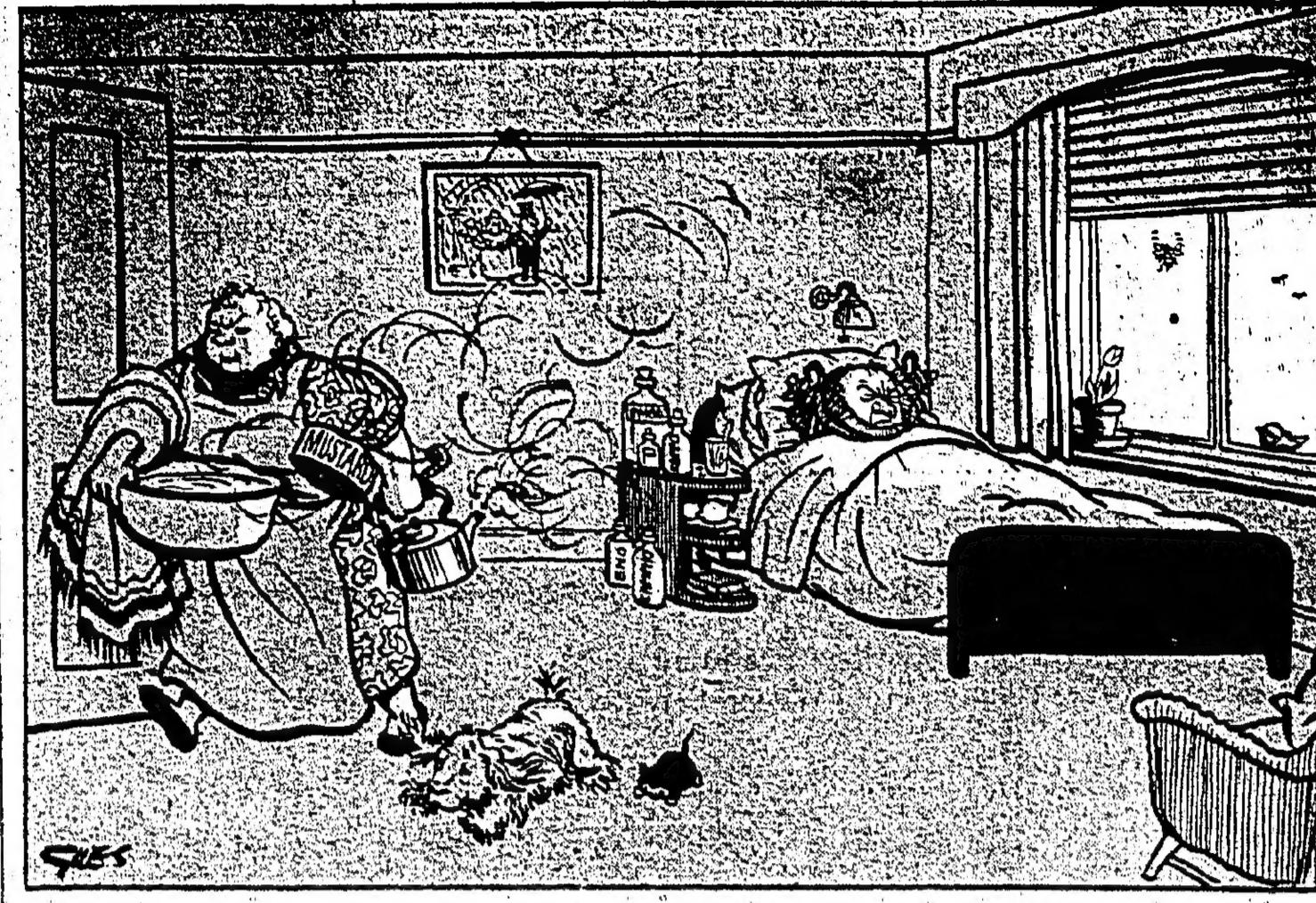
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"'Hounds of spring on winter's traces' or not – another year it's long pants till Assaust for you, my lad."

-(London Express Service)

Have Every Faith Great Deterrent

Strategic Air Command H.Q., near Omaha, Nebraska.

7 ILL the Great De-Free World's most important question is as simple and hald as that.

Leaving Offutt Field; the world headquarters of the Strategic Air Command, I believe the answer is "Yes," some years.

top General, Curtis 'doesn't teli me that, but he expresses the hope that he will never have to use his big bombers and their load of hydrogen and atom bombs.

Second-in-command General Francis Griswold tells me he convinced that the great S.A.C. armada will keep the peace. He even talks of a "Pax Americana." similar to athe "Pax Britannica."

Many officers and men here believe they carry, such a big that their "Sunday punch" is so great, that they probably will never have to There are a few who think it could come to war, but in that event they believe they pulverise the Soviet Union to submission in a fort-

Good publicity

JO other enemy is ever talked of-it's always Russia here. don't think Red China has been mentioned more than three or four times during my talks, although one of S.A.C.'s slogens is "The World S.A.C.'s Backyard."

I have written a good deal about the headquarters here. This is where the heart and brains of the entire striking force, are centred. From here the instructions go out; but actually there aren't many aircraft here or cnormous facilities. The bombers are at fields all over the United States and in many punts of the Free World.

General LeMay commands five major subordinate unitsthree combat air forces, and two overseas air divisions. The overseas units are the Seventh Air Division in England and the Fifth Air Division in French Morocco. These air divisions operate several "advance" bases in their areas.

Then there are the Second Air Force, the Eighth Air Force, and 15 air forces with trainers 20 2 5 5 100 Autom

Public Relations, under the control of Colonel Reads Tilley.

Squadron, is superbly organised. handle, It takes over three years

I hope the R.A.F. has got as to train a crew properly for good a department. flying a B-47.

Darrite all the secrecy, the precautions against sabotage. the guards and guns, the electrically wired fences and alarm planes making the trip was 5hr. signals, S.A.C. frankly likes getting its name in the papers. Almost every week the generals but the eight-jet mammoth that the terrifying might go out and make speeches to bomber that can go to Moscow and power of S.A.C. will maintain public interest; to woo keep the peace at least for the taxpayer; and "sweet-talk"

> General Griswold was off in his C-47 for a swing around the country to make a series of speeches.

S.A.C. has naturally been the subject of several news stories and articles here, but its fame hasn't been as world-wide as it should be. That is one reason why I have written this series.

has never been stronger, Today the U.S. its giant air force could bomb



THIS IS AN AIR FORCE FOR PEACE

selected targets in Russia from a steel ring of bases all over the world.

Flying times would be: From the United States itself (8hr. 20min.); from France (2hr.); great heights. from French Morocco min.); from Tripoli ! (2hr. 10 The men are chosen "with Mediterranean carriers (1hr. 20 American aviation writer, min.); from the Philippines (6hr. 10min.): from Okinawa

based on the assumed use of the or humanitarian reasons. six-turbo-jet B-47. carrying average bombload.

bases dotted over the length. The B-47, which has sweptand breadth of this country, back wings, is one of the Each-of-these air forces hag an world's great warplanes. Alarray of aircraft and is tactic though it carries only three ally "self-sufficient." Each has men pilot co-pilot, and a third heavy bombers, medium bomb- man who is known as the threeers, reconnsissance bombers, headed monster because he is fighters, tamber aircraft. and navigator, radar operator, and bombardier all in one the plane is cramped.

of the R.A.F.'s Racia rocket, but is intricate

IDDON target is considered a miss.

On one B-47 wing movement to England from Maine the slowest time for any of the 45 36min."

I haven't seen a B-52 here, and back" from its bases here the United States is the great heavyweight "of the near future. Enough B-52s have been ordered to equip more seven heavy bomber

A States is believed to have bombs, a large and fast-grawing number of hydrogen bombs, more than a thousand B-47s, and thousands of other bombers. The entire Air Force has 22,500 planes.

I have frequently asked the people here: "How about bombing accuracy?".

but I'm told they are "sensational." I can say they are three times better than they were in 1949, and many times as good as at the end of the

Bombing crews here and at other S.A.C. bases are superbly efficient. Bombing today is a far different science from what it was in the world war.

One bombardier, cramped a cubbyhole amidships of the plane, has the responsibility of necessary. hitting a target he sees only as 20min.); from Britain (2hr. 40 a line upon his radarscope. min.); from Greenland (3hr. Bombing is by electronics from carriers, and one officer said:

min.); from Greece (1hr.); the care of a jeweller making from Turkey (3hr.); from Saudi up a string of matched pearls," Arabia (3hr. 20min.); from according to Harold Martin.

The bombardiers must possess (3hr. 40min.); from Guam (3hr. calmness, courage, and high officer said: "The Army has 40 min.); from Japan (4hr. 30 intelligence. The swaggerer is got a great big gun that fires from Pacific carriers rejected, the over-quiet from Alaska (1hr. introspective is turned down, of a bang; but the trouble is Swaggerers lose their nerve and your can't lug the cannon anythe introspective sometimes will quoted is be handleapped by conscience

Gentle warriors

700 mustn't think too much about the destruction and the death you can wreak if you are in the Air Force.

headquarters are gentle war- Force for peace. The Great by keeping China dependent on riors, but they all are, of course, potential killers that is their

Pinpoint bombing is stressed, and I've been told that by S.A.C.'s exacting standards bemb falling 5,000ft, from its

I've heard none of the old nonsense about dropping bombs in a barrel from high altitudes. There's not much boasting at Offutt Field. Extravagant claims and assertions are rare.

Chief of Staff of the United States Air Force, whom one day | Stalin. General LeMay may succeed. says: ""I think that the aeroplane, particularly since the incredible power, has definitely revolutionised warfare. I. don't think this fact is recognised time and education, and rethat Sir Winston and other leaders have said that this force of ours has kept us out of war so far. ."

General Twining also says: Our primary task in the next war would be to reduce the enemy's capability to strike us with his weapons. This would involve knocking out his all

No delusions

OF course, no one is under the delusion that Russia's: primary task would not also be to reduce the United States capability to strike Russia with its weapons and that Eussia's plans would not involve knocking out the American bases.

The two giants naturally have similar strategies, but the Americans believe that their strength in planes, in hydrogen and atom bombs, in airmen, machines, and money is far greater than the Soviet's.

S.A.C.! like all good fighting outfits, thinks if war comes it can do the job alone.. It respects other branches of the Armed Services, but doesn't seem to think

I talked about "What a waste."

Proper pride

SPOKE about the Army and 1 atomic guns, and another and off an atomic shell with a hell where except a few miles. I doesn't sound practical to me. Now, the modern bomber. This is the pardonable pride of ithe airmen.

> I have been absorbed in this assignment and even fascinated by it. It has been a rare opportunity to meet the men who hold the Great Deterrent in

I leave the headquarters of the Strategic. Air Command rapidly expending population with the belief that it is on Air in Northern China. Moreover: Deterrent will deter.

[World Copyright Reserved.] have the main say in Asia.

There are reasons for assuming a difference of opinion in the Kremlin over policy towards China. There is no cause to believe that this policy will be any more consistent now that Khrushcher has assumed greater power.

Russia's Two-Faced Policy

HUGH LUNGH

student of affairs with an extensive personal knowledge of the U.S.S.R., and the satellite States. Lunghi was present at the Teheran, Yalin and Potsdam talks between Great Britain, the United States and the U.S.S.R.

HE full reasons for Malenkov's resigna tion are still obscure. They appear to hang mainly on personal rivalries and Soviet internal problems. Another significant factor is the Soviet Union's relations with China.

The fact that internal affairs alone are mentioned in the official Soviet anabout the nouncements Government changes does not mean that foreign policy is not involved. The reverse may be the case for it is the way of official Soviet announcements to divert attention from some of the major points at issue.

There are practical reasons for believing that Malenkov may have been involved in a difference of opinion over Soviet policy towards China. China's extreme backwardness in industry makes her almost entirely dependent on the Soviet Union for her development, For the time being, aggressive Chinese foreign policy has cut off other sources.

DIFFICULTY

The Chinese have bargained with the Soviet Union for heavy industrial equipment since Mac Tee-tung's mission to Moscow in the winter of 1949-50. The negotiations went on for a long General Nathan Twining, time, for Mao had difficulty in obtaining what he wanted from

> From muniques issued after the visit, it was clear that the Chinese had gained very little from the USSR. Stalin was not eager to give China concrete material help, but preferred to confine himself to promises of support for China's foreign policy, alway's encouraging China's expansion in a direction away from the Soviet Union to Korea, Indo-China, or Formosa, At that period, Malenkov was almost certainly Stalin's righthand man.

attitude to China hardened. Malenkov's new deal for the consumer meant that whatever resources the Soviet could spare were Union to go first to satisfy the demands of the Soviet people.

seemed to have opened in Simp-Soviet relations. A Soviet delegation, led by Khrushchev, went to Peking and concluded a series of agreements which were extremely favourable to China, The Soviet Union undertente to grant China! concrete aid and to send experts to help in the industrialisation programme. Khrushchev had evidently gained the ascendancy over Malenboy as far as Soviet Far Eastern policy was con-

DETERMINED

Khrushchev it seems, is determined to keep China firmly attached to the USSR. During his Peking visit he went further in bloowing Soviet support for the liberation of Formosa than rny ofher Soviet rockesman had ever gone before. It may he partly his realisation that the Chimese cannot be content merely with the moral support of the Soviet Union, which has induced ... Soviet policy makers to step up the rate of development of Soviet heavy industry. He may regard it as more important to meet Chinese demanuals them to continue the consumer-goods policy inside

But this does not mean that Khrushchev is a more sincere friend of China than Malenkov. On the contrary, he is clearly pursuing an ambiguous policy towards China. It was on his initiative that young Commimists were sent out to colonise the sparsely populated regions of the Soviet Far East Khrushchev may have surged there-pioneers to increase the Soviet population in the Far East as a counterweight to the Russia economically he ensures that Russia continues to

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By Beachcomber With Real Success

By OSWALD JACOBY

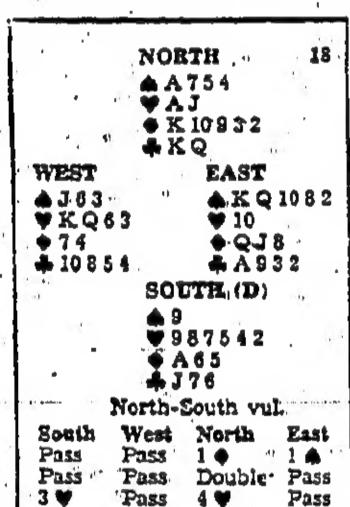
MODAY'S remarkable hand was played by Dick Kaplan, of Asheville, N. C., one of the fine younger players of the Southeast. I find myself starting in some surprise at Dick's jump bid of three hearts, which I consider an overbid, but I am

not one to quarrel with success. It got Dick to an unsound but very interesting contract which he proceeded to make by very "fine play."

West opened the three a spades, and Kaplan naturally won immediately with dummy's ace. His next step was to lead the king of clubs from dummy in order to knock out the ace. stepped up, properly with the ace of clubs and led the king of spades to

make declarer ruff. Having carrived in his hand, South led a trump towards West properly played low since he expected to win Pulp Thickspars. How swkward two trump tricks after dummy had taken the ace and the jack. Declarer naturally finessed dummy's jack of hearts, and East followed suit with the ten. The ten of hearts was a very revealing card. It seemed unlikely that East would be falsecarding with so important a The dear little thing card, so Kaplan decided to

"believe" it. The count of losing tricks was now: one club already lost, two



probable trump losers, and one probable diamond loser. counted up to one trick more than South could afford to lose. After some thought, Kaplan cashed dummy's queen of clubs, ruffed another spade, cashed the of clubs, discarding dummy's last spade, and then led out the two top diamonds and a low diamond.

Pass

Opening lead—4 3

Pass.

When the third diamond was led, East naturally played the queen. West couldn't afford to ruff, since then he would surely make only one of his trump honours; so West had to discard his last club and let East hold the trick.

At this stage all hands were reduced to three cards. East had two spades and a club. South and West each" had three trumps. Dummy had two diamonds and the ace of trumps. When East led one of his black cards, South played the seven of trumps, and West was caught in a "smother" play.

If he overruffed, dummy would win with the ace trumps; and if West ruffed low, South's seven of trumps would hold the trick. In either case, West could win only one trump trick and could not defeat the

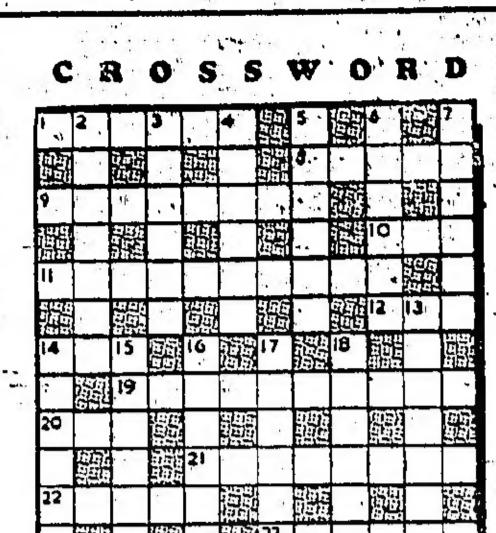
Q-The bidding has been: East South Pass 1 Diamond .. Pass 1 Heart. Pass

You, South, hold: Spades 7-2, Hearts 9-7-5-4, Diamonds Q-9-6-3-2, Clubs A-3. What do you

A-Bid two hearts. You hate to bid a second time with only points in high cards, but you do have four-card trump support and two side doubletons. This is just about as bad a hand as you can have for this

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-J-2, Hearts 9-7-5-4, Diamonds Q-0-8-3-2, Club 3. What do you do? Answer Tomogrow



THE

FULL

MOON

OVER

LOWESTOFT

other day for singing with "ex-

are unfit for polite ears—as in the

case of the lady who, while sing-

ing "Bold Captain Nicholson," come

and made a vigorous gesture with

her arm, to denote rage. A deep

voice in the audience shouted.

the backward half of the world.

placing within my reach, if I cared

Pulsating Froth

Black Water. Fancy that, as the

bird warden said to the pigeon

fencier when he handed him a 15-

toed pouter with a green beard.

HOLLYWOOD "film star,

I'M was paid, say, 500,000 dollars for

saying "Hiya, folks," on a televi-

sion screen, complained that she

was faded out after the first word.

and that therefore they ought to

pay her double. They replied that that would be the price of four words, not two. She said. So what?" And they said. "So you get only 500,000 dollars." So I get only

500,000 dollars," she answered, "So

what?" The dialogue, I believe. is

How to eat herrings

AN educational authority

A said that lessons in eating herrings should be part of the curriculum in schools. There ought to be time, somewhere between the javelin-throwing and the ballet

dancing to give instruction on herring-eating, using dummies to illustrate the right and the wrong way. The first rule is: "Don't rush at the herring and just tear it to bits. Proceed quietly with the preliminary work of dissection, pincing the backbone on the left-hand side of the plate." Then the proud parents can show their friends the term's report: "He still tends to be careless when cating herrings, but

careless when cating herrings, but his knife-work has improved con-

CHESS PROBLEM

By F. F. L. ALEXANDER

White, II pieces.

White to play: mate in three.

B-K5, any; 2, Q, R,

Solution to

Black, 11 pieces.

Confugated Rolls

Dirt

Reeling

ordered a

and

to order them, Worm-Driven Stuff

Damping

Wire Horse-Mould-Springer

Phosphor

Three cheers for our

coptain, girls!"

In passing

Pumps.

Fretted

Calender, and

still going on.

siderably.

the words: "Damn! cried the

WAY

Those "Bhades are popular nowadays. (6) 8. Prodigal mon saw the one of his ways. (5) 9. Each piece might be a to. A little spirit is a mischisyous thing. (3)

ll. It went up not long ago. (5, 2, 3) 2. One's destiny at the 4. Change colour - permanently, sometimes. y. Hackwork thoroughfare. (4-5)
Droop with a historical narrative. (3)
Sit a time (anag.). (3)
Blow up. (5)

23. Romantic meetings. (6) 2. This is filled with ends rather than with odds. (3-4) You may go into this when you daydream.

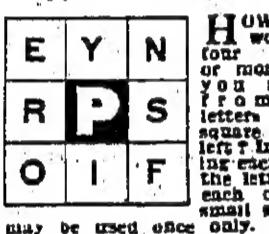
4. Piccadilly . Is the traditional centre of 5. Scratch out. (6) (6) (6) (7) (6) (6) (6) (7) Con's Dartner gate s Small boys at Darties often do. (4-3) Helper for the dally is always boiled. (3-3). Chaldean city in Dity Help | (6)

Monastic institution MARIGOLDS ONETAROAT MAPOLEONA OGRELAP66 TRIPODLEG OAMOPEITAL MAKINGOR OHEHONUE SODAGATSO

YOUR BIRTHDAY

want to live your own life, think opt to die poor, either, for you your own thoughts-and will, if quite a saving disposition. out a new way of presenting the same facts—and make a new attempt at persuasion, later on. You ressive gentility." Excessive gentili-ty triumly means giving the im-pression that the words of the song fluence is with the pen or the Anna Q. Nilssen, octress; and De tongue-not the sword. You are accurate, reliable and less outrageous word "dash" that anything you undertake has at day star be your daily guide.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. This can be an emotionally upsetting day, so be on guard against way of getting shead in the world. losing your temper-ond a friend TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Patience is the watchword for now. It is sure to be a much brighter tomorrow thom it is today. plunged to bestial typorance, and GEMINI (May 22-June not knowing how the other half End the month on a positive note. lives, than when I received a letter. Find something good about the day. even if that may be difficult. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Conservative action is probably best, but if an experiment looks very good, indeed, try it!! LEO (July 24 - Aug. 21) Do your good deed today and bring unexpected help and happiness to someone who needs it. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept.) Think twice before making a hasty before making your decision.



letters or more can you make iram the square on the left ? In mak-INE ERCH WOLD the letters in small squares

Solution tomorrow. Derive dive diver given grieve grieves

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

BORN today, you are a natural least a fair probability of bringing non-conformist and can be de you a profit. You are common in this pended upon to do things just a regard and your talents will, in all little bit differently from all those librithood, gain you the proper newho may have gone before. You ward for your elfonts. You are that possible, persuade others to think All you members of the fair sex and not along similar lines. Yet are popular whenever you so, and you are not one to force yourself will probably have a number of adand your opinions upon others. You mirent from among whom it may offer them; if not accepted, you let be deliculator you to make a selection of a life partner. Among those born on this date are: John Fisk, historian; Don Carbos VII of Spain: James Hodies

Wolf Hopper, actor. painstaking in all details. You are store for you tomorrow, select your not one to neglect "material gains, birthday star and read the corressailor to his mates." She substituted either, and you want to be sure ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

THURSDAY, MARCH 31

Being industrious is one very good Malos every move count SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-A fair day for all your work, if you are careful to avoid alips in matters of detail. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Make plans for entertaining at home this evening. Combine business ac-CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) -Look forward-not backward: upward, not downward:-en entiquated bit of advice, perhaps, but still

Happiness does not come merely by wishing for it: usually you have to leveliness, never to be so lavish dark. Blondes of all types and lipstick. It cannot really fish, vegetables and work hand at achieving it. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. If offered a new contract today, be change in jobs. Weigh all offers sure to read all the small print before you sign!

TARGET

must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nineletter word in the list. No plurals: | verged vert vied vine vint,

words. TODAY'S TARGET: 37 words, good: 43 words, pers good : 45 words. " excellent. YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: DIVERGENT divert drive driven endive empied even event ever everting evident give

reeving revet rive riven river

veer peering pein peined pend

vent vented venter varge

WOMANSENSE

Beach Wear Highlights



Originality and colour will be the highlights of this year's beach wear, as shown by these two models at a recent fashion exhibition in London. On the left is an exclusive swim suit from Paris. It is worn with a magnificent Italian stole. On the right is a white Marcella play suit in "Bloomer" style. The less and camisole top are trimmed with ribbon broderie anglaise. To complete a novel ensemble, it is worn with a jersey-wool bolero, with original cross over front, and straw "flower pot" hat.—London Express Service.

Serve Irish Scones For A Tasty Snack

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

ceptional, just about ready to bake, covered with alutwo-bite size," remarked the to 24 hours, or they can be care-Chef. "Clever, too, splitting fully wrap-scaled and frozen, some to spread with this ready to use up to a month. creamed Irish honey, and flavourful ham. a choice between no extra mixing or baking a snappy cheese spread, or

"Is it usual for hostesses here to serve scones?" sure they'd like to know how to

make them." Blie-Sized Sift together 2 c. already-sifted enriched flour, 3 tsp. buking powder, 1 tsp. sugar and 1/2 tsp. salt. Add 4 tosp, butter or mar-

garine and chop in with a pastry blender. Beat I egg until frothy. Add 2/3 c. milk. Stir into first

mixture. Divide into 8 portions, Roll each into a round 1/2" thick. Cut across to form 4 triangularshaped cakes. Brush the tops with milk.

Bake 18-20 min, in a hot oven, 400° F. Split, spread with butter and/or creamed honey or jam, and serve very hot.

667 HESE scones are ex- Scones may be placed in pans

"Men would like best" the es of savoury kind of scones, Madame,"
This the Chef asserted. "Par example, a with a filling of very small slices of barbooued duck, chicken, savoury, with smoked turkey or selmon, or with chicken liver pata"

Scones should be baked in reloys and served very hot. One "Not many do, Chef, but I'm hostess" I know bakes them in portable electric roaster-oven in the living room. This always makes a hit with the guests who 'fill their own' from a selection of fillings on the buffet.

DINNER

Tomato Soup Creole Garnish Celery Pickles Fish and Oyster Pie Oven-Fried Egg Plant

Irish Scones Creamed Honey Coffee Ted Milk All Measurements Are Level Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 8 Fish and Oyster Pie: Barely cover 1 lb. fresh or frozen fish fillets, any kind with boiling

Add 1 calleach thin-sliced carrot and sliced onlon, 2 c. smalldirect potato and 1/2 tsp. each sait and monosodium glutamate, simmer 15 min. Drain and save

the liquid. Coarse-flake the fish. Melt 2 thep, butter or margarine. Stir in 3 thsp. flour, 1/2 tsp. celery salt, 14 tsp. powdered taragon or marjoram and 1/4 tsp. peoper Slowly IN using make-up, the idea is Make-up, as a rule, can be Powder is the background for add 11/2 c., milk and 3/4 c. of the to impart the illusion of divided into light, medium and the highlights supplied by rouge fish liquid. When boiling add the

TRICK OF THE CHEF

ing their hair are still the natural effect. A dark rouge mixed diced green peppers; brunette type, should stick to can be made to appear fainter celery and onions steam-fried in

Too Much Make-up Accents Wrinkles By HELEN FOLLETT

Girls with sallow skin can complexion.

rachelle powder." ... by using it lightly.

golden cast. Women who have A rouge that's not too vivid

become blondes through bleach- usually produces the most

use bolder tones that carry a

with cosmetics that one looks should use soft shades of pow- change the colour of the skin, shucked oysters. theatrical. Too much colouring der because almost invariably but it can impart a gardenia- Transfer to an oiled shallow 2 makes the elderly woman ap- their skins have delicacy and a like finish and veil imperfec- at baking dish. Cover with ple pear even older than her years, transparent quality. Powder tions. Powders that are too pastry rolled a scant 1/4" thick. It accents wrinkles. A little should be of light consistency, light, too dark, too pink or too Brush with melted butter or make-up casts a camouflaging fluffed on sparingly, the surplus yellow contrast unpleasantly margarine and brown in a hot film over them, gives freshness removed with a powder brush. with the natural colour of the oven, 425. F. to skin, restorcs youthful oppearance.

Household Hint

Paper stuck do to furniture usually can be rubbed off with a soft cloth saturated in oil. Use furniture polish on the spot after the paper is removed.

AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Beetle Has A Toothache

- It Started When He Bit a Milk Bottle -

By MAX TRELL

Hanid. shadow-children with the turned-about names, thought it friends. call somebody,"

Hanid, carpet just behind the bookcase. You probably think this a strange place for a telephone. but it wasn't the ordinary kind size of a small pencil with walnut shell at each end.

Hanid dialed MEADOW She listened for the ring. "Hello, Glive," she said. "How are you feeling this morning? This is Hanid."

A Duty Visit Knart, who was standing next to the phone, heard Glive, who was a snail, answering that he was feeling fine. "We'd like to come and visit you," said Hanid. "Are you at

Glive laughed. "I'm always at home, 'my dear Hanid," he said. "I take my home with me. But I've got another appoint-I promised to visit you do me a favour?" Blackie Beetle. He hasn't been

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"We'll have to get together some evening when they don't have to work next, day."

"Oh, I'm sorry to hear that," said Hanid. "What's wrong with

"It's just a toothache," said Glive, "It started when Blackie was a nice day for visiting their drank some milk out of a milk bottle which is something no one should do. He bit the

Here Knari interrupted to suggest that they both ought to go with Glive to visit Blackie. Hanid mentioned this to Glive. "That's a very good idea," of telephone. It was about the said Glive. "Why don't you give him a buzz and tell him we'd all like to come? His number is UNDERGROUND 22. I'll be

> After saying goodbye to Glive, Hanid called UNDER-GROUND 22. "Hello! Who is it? Oh, it's you

there in an hour."

Hanid," Blackie answered in a feeble voice. "Ouch! Wow, it "We're sorry to hear about "under a white rock." your toothache," said Hanid.

Knarf and I would like to come and visit you when Glive "Certainly. Ouch! along," said Blackie. "But will delivery boy had already de-

"Of course, Blackie," and ask them to give you some milk bottle from now on, as possible. I sure need it!"



Hanid dialed MEADOW 47. Glive's number.

So Blackie hung up and Hanid called CELLAR 64 which was the number of the Mouse Drugstore and asked them to send over the toothache liniment right away to Blackie Beetle who lived at Number 32 Meadow Way. "He lives in the basement," said . Hanid.

Feeling Better

An hour later, Knari and Hanld and Glive were visiting Come Blackie in his room. The Mouse livered the toothache liniment said and Blackie was feeling much better, "I'm certainly never go-"Call the Mouse Drugstore ing to drink my milk out of a liniment for an aching tooth. Blackie promised. "By the way, Or better yet, ask them to can I give you all some tea? please deliver to me as quickly Ouch.... I mean I feel much

Rupert and the Inventor-2

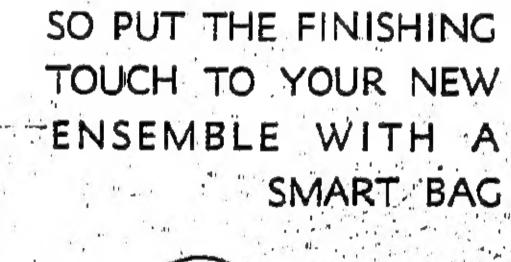


arouses Rupert's curiosity and leaving his work he opens the garden gate. Why, it's Souffy from Myrtle Cottage | 'he says him. 'I don't understand this at 'Come along, old chap, and tell all I' murmurs Rupert. Shuffy me what is the matter with you. isn't usually shy." me what is the matter with you. ALL BIGHTS BESKETED



creature, but as he moves forward the puppy backs slowly away and seems to be keeping a wary eye on







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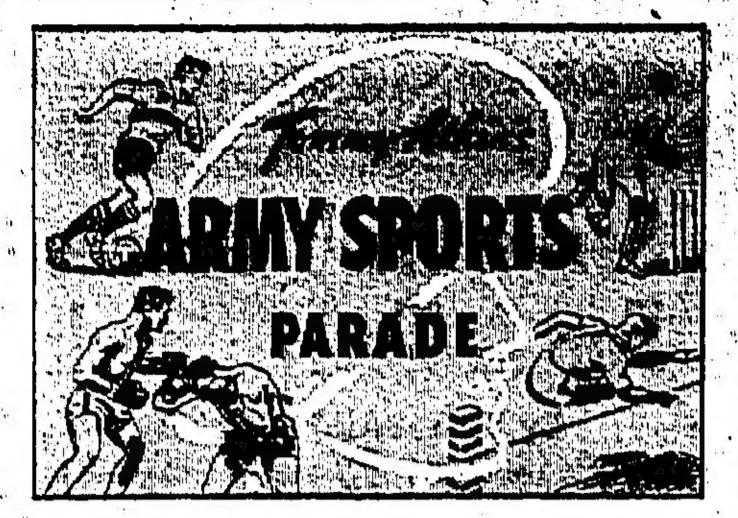
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PROPERTURE OF THE PROPERTURE O



Arrayed right across the spot of honour at the Top of the Sports Parade this week are the Army athletes who did such an outstanding job at the Colony Championships last week-end.

There were so many fine performances by soldier competitors that it would be an invidious task trying to select" any individual for special mention..... in spite of the new records some of them established.

It is interesting to recall however that at this time last year we honoured the performance of Cfn. Grant for his thrilling if, at the time unexpected, victory in the 5,000 metres running event.

Army hockey will

M. J. Petters of

parture of Warrant Officer M.

ARMY RUGGER

team by the Royal Air Force in

declared a sound confidence in

Quite a number of the Army

The game was one of the most

The organisers of the Motor

some excellent planning

Cycle Gymkhana at Shatin on

Sunday are to be congratulated

although we have come to ex-

pect little else when the ar-

rangements are in the hands of

the Motor Sports Club of Hong-

And now for some topical

Soccer, Draw for semi-final

Farm tie. (These sides drew

DISAPPOINTMENT

disappointment "

The defeat of the Army rugby

Grant is obviously one of duced some grand fighting. these young athletes who en-special bouquet of the show loys a spot of variety in his must go to Sgt. Instr. Weaver for sporting endeavours and his his narrow victory over Henry change from running to the 1 Wong. The bout in Mile Walk had enthusiasts ways fell short of expectations with both boxers showing

However Grant was once over generous appreciation again a sprightly competitor and his opponent. A section of the on unexpected winner with that crowd did not like the verdict in grand veteran of Hongloog ravour of the Army fighter and Kennedy-Skip on in demonstrated against it, but this second place only inches behind, should not be allowed to detract 'big-guns' of the Army in any way from Weaver's representation — the Sweeneys, worthy win. the Burchs, the Mulvaneys, the Gernards . . . and many more -all did grand work both poorer for the impending

SPECIAL INTEREST Special interest was centred Malcoim Petters has played

in the appearance of Scott and many "brilliant games for the Tulloh of 173 Loc. Bty. RA in Army and for the Colony Inter-5,000 Metres run. These port side of which he was retwo have established an un-cently appointed captain. usual reputation as a supique event started at Caroline Hill marks and comments during a Americans. mark that ", . . , if we get a first exhortation that 'sportsmanship'

second place....which of course what he had seen in Malaya. the inevitable com- After leave at home Mr

finished in a dead heat. There was very nearly a dead game and his undoubted ability heat however in the 4 x 100 there is little doubt that he will relay but the vigitant soon make his mark in hockey made the Army team circles in that country. of Capt. - Mulvancy, Petric, Waldron and Bailey fractional

winners. The meeting was an excellent the spectators were given some thrilling entertainment during the afternoon.

most interesting RAF side that had Six-q-Side its ability to humble the Penwhich, is tengular Champions. Hockey Tournament of the stars failed to produce their Association have best form and on this occasion hold this year's there was no doubt that Tournament on Easter Monday Victory went to the better team. at Sookunpco.

Entries have to be lodged thrilling seen here for a long time and the final result was Major C. Walpole. Ordnance due in large measure to a magni-Office H.Q.L.F. not later than ficent display by the RAF for-Monday. April 4. . and the wards who gave the Army no entry fee is once again the now chance to settle to their normal traditional one of a game. Leather Hockey Ball,

A Plate Competition will be run for losers in the first round. The competition is of course open to the Royal Navy who can establishments or ships, and to the Royal Air Force who can enter by units.

The organisers expect another kong. This time nature—in the large entry list and there is guise of a flood-tried hard to once again see some very fine

MINOR UNITS FINAL

Army soccer enthusiasts will Street this afternoon when the Final of the Minor Units Knockout Competition is due to be played at the Police Ground at

2.30 p.m. The finalists are 6 COD and Workshops REME and there is every indication of

of the Caldbeck Cup:-27, HAA a thrilling game. Colony, and Army, centreforward Morris will be in the side which also boasts The final will take place on Army players Stemp and Ren-April 13, and the winning team wick. Hayes, Walters, Hiscock will leave for Singapore on and Parsons who currently re-April 25, on the 'Dunera'. present the Army will be in the Hockey." 23 HAA Bty. RA

opposition line-up. Admission is free and speciators are welcome.

A fine 71 for the last 18 holes was good enough to win. the 2-2 in their first meeting), Army Golf Championship of 1955 for Major Pa V. Huyshe who beat his final opponent,

4 over 36, holes. a bit of a disappointment and meeting have been cancelled for ker and Guha are tunknowns neither player really did him- this season. however on the second round League Sections have now been

The new Champion, who is a Coy. RABC w 187 HAA Biy. keen supporter of the various 200 LAKA Bty w 27 Lt. Bty. competitions organised by the Bosting News, tine just been Army Golf Association, has been prostred that 20 Bo. RANG have showing consistent form for most besten 1. Borthampions by 18 SPOT by. April 23. Approof the season and his micross points to 18 in the final of the zimate cost is 8/6d. now is a most popular one. FARELE Team Championship.

The REME exception box | Sports The 1936/66 edition | et Tavern Chatham Road on ing transment at the MacPher of Games and Sports in the Saturday at 10 a.m. A good son Stadium on Saturday night Army will be available in May, turnout of members is reettrected a big crowd and pro. Orders should be placed with quested

TEAM LEAVES

HONGRONGCOUDDWINALL FOUR DOUBLES MATCHES IN ZONE FINAL WITH INDIA

"TOUCHWOOD"

The Hongkong Badminton Association Selection and Training Sub-Committee last night announced the selection of Patrick Wong as the fifth member of the Colony's Thomas Cup team to meet India in the Asian Zone tie to be held at the Bombay Gymkhana Club from April 9-10.

With the inclusion of Patrick Wong, the Colony's full team comprises Ramon. Young (Manager), Dr Low Keat-soo (Captain), Robert Tay, J. B. Pomeroy Jr., and: Patrick Wong. The team will leave for India on April 5.

Patrick Wong for further trials unknown quantity to the In- the result, will conduct themstood down for nomination as they could not obtain the neces-

sary leave for the trip. Our small but happy band of i badminton representatives is due leave Kai Tak Airfield on April 5, on the first stage of their ourney to India to represent the Colony in its first official overseas Thomas Cup match

The five players go with no soaring hopes of winning international homours. We cannot expect them to achieve marvels. at the Bombay Gymkhana Club for this is the first occasion that our players play on foreign soil and their standard in comparison with that of the Indians is not During his time in Hongkong

In fact our representatives might not even take a match off the redoubtable Indians who caused a stir in the 1952 Thomas Cup match at Singapore when Hockey enthusiasts, no doubt they best Denmark and came combination and before the listened with interest to his re- very near to upsetting the

Army radio interview last Saturday I shall be happily surprised if competitor was heard to re- and in particular to his our five players bring back a really worry about. 6-3 score in favour of the we'll also get a second ... " and was the first standard by which Indians. But there will be no every player should be judged. cause for regret if they fail. Running in fine style the two It was interesting, too, to hear That the Colony survived two Gunners stuck close together, his opinion that the general rounds and beat Japan by a 6-3 the field, and finished standard of hockey here in score is testimony enough to the virtually side by side. Tulloh Hongkong...particularly in ser- Colony's progress and its ambi-Was the winner with Scott in vice circles....was better than tion in the sphere of international badminton.

India are odds-on favourites what a pity it hadn't Petters is moving on to Germany to win the Hongkong-India and with his great love of the Asian Zone winner of this encounter will travel to Singapore to meet the United States in the Inter-Zone Play-off towards the end of

Hongkong is marshalling her present her in India. In Ramon their end-of-the-season challenge Young, Junior Pomercy and match at 'he Club Stadium on Robert Tay there can be Monday night came as a great doubt that we have our best surprise....to all except the players on the court at Bombay.

WELL SERVED

We are equally well served in the doubles although the actual pairings have not yet been decided upon.

After watching our makeshift doubles combinations at their training session last night, Alston of America in the last stand . a very good chance of pore by merely using his remarkmatches off the Indians.

I base this prediction on the played in the International Ex- much from ours. hibition match in Singapore last November. The Indians have never shown themselves well in the doubles in all the international matches they

figured in. Because of India's weakness in the doubles department Thai-Gymkhana was a great success, the opening round.

Ramon Young is probably the The Anny was strongly reoresented by an 8-man team and Colomy's best bet for an upset over our representatives. had the satisfaction of seeing in the singles at Bombay. This Gunner Leslie, on a Matchless is the opinion of badminton They excel in the double motion victory (the defeat of New Zea-350 cc., win the premier award followers based on the fact that or delayed action shot and I after a sound display of good Ramon has experience and have noticed that Natekar and But we should't be too optim- this stroke in their matches istic. There has been a general improvement, "in the Indian Thomas Cup team since I last (to be played on April 6). of 5-4 in the Inter-Zone final.

INDIA'S TEAM

The Indiana 1954/55 Thomas Cup team recently selected comprises Casmiro Gomes (Non are through to the final of the playing Captain), Amrit Lal Playing Captain), this stroke.

Dewan of Delhi, (Vice-Captain), this stroke.

Parduman Chawla of Delhi, All in all whatever the out—the season which is to come."— originally scheduled for Saturday, April 2,—Reuter. Minor Units K.O. Cup Competition and will meet the winners Parduman Chawla of Delhi, of the 216 LAA Bty v. Far East Rabindranath Dongre (Bombay); Manoj Guba (Bengal) and Gajanan Hammady (Bengal). Athletics. It comes as a great Of these players, Manoj Guha to Army and Amrit Lal Dewan were Capt J. M. C. Thornton by 5 and athletes to hear that both the members of the 1948-1949, and Quadrangular and the Combined 1951-1952 Indian teams. The Play during first 18 holes was Services v. Combined Civilians rest, with the exception of Nate-

l'and how they will fare against Soccer. The Minor Units our players remains to be seen. Next to Ramon Young, we can and some very good golf was decided and the draw for the expect a good showing from semi-final between the four Junior Pameroy, the Colony's coy. RASC 9 187. HAA Bty. Pomercy is only 21. The oldest member, in Patrick Wong (40).

Brown Army referees meet

Originally, the Selection and | Pomeroy at second singles will |Zone Final, we can only hope-Training Sub-Committee picked give the Indians plenty to worry that our representatives will do C. Wong, W. F. Foo and about as he is practically an their very best and, whatever in order to choose the fifth man, dians. The only Hongkong selves in a true sporting spirit, But K. C. Wong and W.F. Foo player the Indians have seen in winning or losing. We wish our action is Ramon Young, who Thomas Cup representatives the competed in the International best of luck and good badmin-Championships after the 1952 ton:

Thomas Cup. In that competition, it is heartening to recollect, Ramon Young took a set off America's No. Dick Mitchell, and with that in mind there is every reason. nope that Ramon might be abl to spring an upset at Bombay.

Hongkong-India encounter far as the singles are concerned will be the third singles match. A win here over India would put our team in a very favour-Philippine National Singles and able position for it would not surprise if our players took all the four doubles matches off

Now we come to the Indiana I have been asked how good are the Indians by the HKBA's officials and players. Let's make no bones about it. The Indians are good, in fact they are the only nation that Malaya, the holders of the Thomas Cup,

FAR-SIGHTEDNESS

That India has been able to Natekar, Trilok Nath Seth and Amrit Dewan is due to the farsightedness of their officials at home. They were able to make tremendous improvement especially in the singles department, because they were sent by the Indian Badminton Association to play in Malaya.

Matekar, doubtless to say, India's No. 1 singles player. He 1939-40; Doubles Champion with has adopted much that is C. E. Ching, 1936-37; with Char-Malayan in., his play recently. He An. 1939-40; with Robert Tay His backhand strokes have the 1948-49: 1953-54. Mixed Doubles Peng-soon label on them and although they have not the same | Cheung 1939-40. power and precision they are good and should give our singles players a very trying time.

Dewan, like his countrymen. Natekar, modelled his backhand on Peng-soon's. Dewan showed Singapore how much he had learned between the 1948-1949 Thomas Cup and 1951-1952 am glad to report that we Thomas Cup match at Singafour doubles able backhand flicks and drop

The rest of the Indian Thomas showing of India's No 1 com- Cup team are an unknown bination, Nandu Natekar and quantity. Basically, the style of Trilok Nath Seth, when they the Indians does not differ very

WASTE OF ENERGY

But the Indians still bling to the habit of giving a circular Post, in a leading article headed wave of the racket above the head before striking a high shot. which is just a waste of energy. Where then is the superiority land were able to take three of of the Indian players? - It is in every indication that we shall swamp the competitors....but the four doubles matches when their speed of foot and their in spite of everything the these two countries clashed in ability to smash at the right tive." moment and on the right spot that the Indians have the edge

A last point on the Indians. match temperament on his side. Amnit Dewan have perfected

However, to console ourselves, our five players have a counter saw them in the 1952 competi- to the Indians' all-round super-Regt RA v. 7th. Hussars; 1 tion at Singapore when America itority and that is in their stoop-Kings Own v. 42 Fd. Regt, RA beat them by the narrow margin ing returns in both, the singles and doubles games.

Perhaps, the expert our five representatives in this stroke is none other ! than Low Keat-soo the 1939 Malayan Doubles Champion, and in last night's practices Keat-soo showed he is still very adept in



Ramon Young. (38) Team Manager



OUR TEAM

Hengkong

1952-53; Doubles Champion with

Low Keat-soo 1950-51; with

W. F. Foo 1951-52; 1952-53;

Mixed Doubles Champion with

Miss Winnie Cheung 1951-52:

1952-53: 1953-54. Did not de-

fend Singles title last year.

Robert Tay: Malayan States

pich 1947-48: 1949-50; Doubles

Champion with Patrick Wong

1948-49, 1953-54; Mixed Doubles

Cheung 1947-48; With Miss M.

J. B. Pomeroy, Jr.: School-

boys' Doubles Champion with

G. L. Pomeroy 1951-52; Hong-

kong Junior Singles Champion

1953-54; Junior Mixed Doubles

Champion with Mrs Gloria

Dr Low Keat-soo: Malayan

and Perak Doubles Champion

Champion with S. A. Vanar

1947-48; with Ramon: Young

1950-51, Mixed Doubles Cham-

pion with Miss Winnie Cheung

Champion with Miss Winnie

Leeds, Yorkshire, Mar. 29.

Len Hutton, Captain of

England's. victorious Test

cricket team in Australia

and New Zealand, got a

hefty pat on the back today

from one of his native York-

The Conservative Yorkshire

"Triumphant Tour," hailed his

"shrewd captaincy" and noted

that "not many months ago his

right to lead the team was still

the subject of hot debate among

hostile critics . "who were many

and to their minds authorita-

been punctured, their snerl sub-

thought which makes this final

dued to a whisper. It is a

land) all the more pleasurable."

can be confident that our cricket

prospects are now as good as

anyone's.

of the crowd.

wood and Hobbs."

The newspaper declared We

"England is even beginning to

break records again: New Zea-

land's unhappy score is just one

"The triumphs of this tour

should do much to rehabilitate

the game in this country. In re-

cent years, the older men have

haunted the pavilions only to

dream of Rhodes, Trumper, Lar-

"These pontiffs have long since

shire's leading newspapers.

Patrick Weng: Hongkong

Ribeiro 1948-49; 1949-50.

Sequeira, 1953-54.

1950-51.

1938-39; Hongkong

Champion, 1950-51;

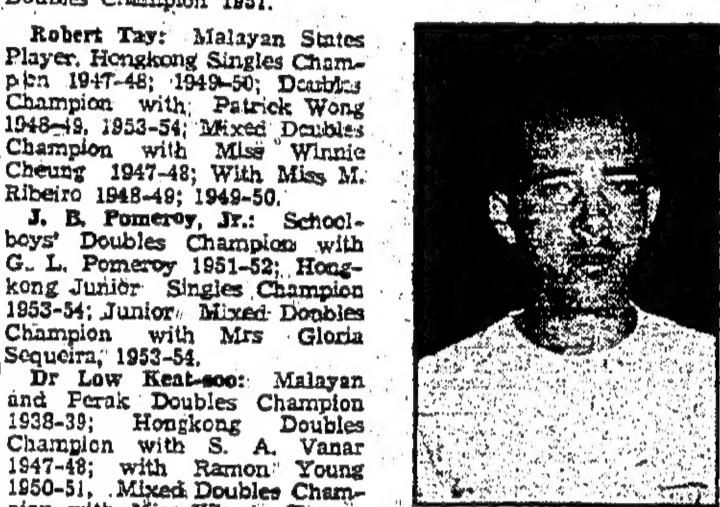
Doubles Chempion 1951.

Junior

1940-41.

Young: Hongkong

Dr Low Keat-soo (34) Team Captain



Junior Pomeroy (21)



Bobert Tay (35)



Patrick Wong (40)

Motherwell Beat St. Mirren 1-0

Paisley Scotland, Mar. 29. Motherwell beat St. Mirren by -0 in a rearranged Scottish Football League "A" match here find reflections of those days in this evening. The match was

Race Meeting

at Happy Valley on Saturday and Monday, April 9 and 11.

(Race 6 on the First Day) and the Sassoon Challenge Cup (Race 6 on the Second Day).

section will be run as Race 12 on the Second Day. There will be a Cash Sweep on this race.

1.—Lochiel Plate Class 9. From M.P.—Bright Knight, 147; Dutch Courage: 147; Gcif. 147; Grace-church. 147; Harvest Moon, 147; Ringdale, 147; Wild Oct. 147.

2.—Gordon Plate Class 9. 6 Furs.—Bitter Sweet, 147; Dashing Beauty II. 147: Full Swing, 147; Monetary Fund. 147: Red. Feather, 147; South Pacific. 147: Wild Honey, 147: Yat Cure, 147; Figurite, 147; Sky Horse, Bayshore: Char Ting: Comet: Courtion: Dreadnought: Emperor Delight: From 14 M.P.-Blaring: Briviator Dutchman: Free Success: Munca: Hunes: On: Mutador: Moonrush: 5.—Breeniar Plate 1955 Ponies. Fr M.F.-All Gay, 153; Expectation, Freetroot, 148; Golden Branch, Hammer Mill, 145; Hlawstha, 148: Roja, 140; Septa Maria, 153;

6.-Hongkong Derby Acceptances. Five Gold, 152: Isis, 147: Jemima 1955 Ponies 114 Miles Ecstary, 147: Ho: 147: Lightning Pleet. 147: Silver Wing, 147; Violet Ray, 147. 7,-Mosque Elandicas Class Furs. — Cinderella; Diana; Easy. Money; Firestone; Firming Wheel; Gay Prince: Giddup; Glorious; Helle zapoppin: John Halifax: Kentucky Kentucky Lady; Ping: On: Tom

8.-United Handican Class 6, 116 Witness: Honey Dow: New Oceanie Sky; Orange Beauty; Feachums: Souvenir: Uncle Wille. 9.—Dragon Piete 1955 Pontes. P Mile-Backful Beauty II, 140; Castle Ingle Peak, 148; Chatterbox, 148; Ecstasy, 156; Empire Rose, 153; Encore, 148; Full Ahead, 156; Helicon, 145; Mar

West Indies

Kingston, Jamaica, Mar. 29. scored 221 for five wickets for nine declared at the close Dahie; Ringway; Silver Dahie; The of play on the third day of Stranger: United Victory. the First Test here today. Australia, who declared their first innings at 515 for nine, this morning got off to 2 good start

when they captured two West Indies wickets for 27 runs At Tunch, the West Indies were 51 for two having lost G.

Gibbs for 12 and A. Binns, who made a century for Jamaica Southern Cross, 147; Three Cheers, against the tourists Inst week, 147; Turt Herotte, 147; Zerimar, 147. for nought. Both fell to fastmedium bowler, Ron Archer, in his fifth over. The West Indies would have been in a worse position had

the Australian fielding been up to standard. Both Favell and Burge dropped catches off Weekes and Holt respectively. unbroken sixth wicket stand of 120 by Clyde Walcott, 95 not out and Collie Smith helped West Indies recover from a poor stant.

West Indies lost two wickets for 27 runs and half the side were out for 101 before Walcott and Smith came together. At the close they were 221 for five wickets, with Walcot five short of his century and Smith 37 not out.

Smith scored a century last week for Jamaica tourists and, with Allie Binns. took part in another sixth wicket stand. | Binns, who also scored a century then, was out for nought today.

LUNCH DETAILS Australia 515 for nine declared

West indies, 1st innings, 51 for 20 G. Gibbs, low. b. Archer A. P. Binns, c. Burge, b. Archer . K. Holt not out E. Weekes not out

The following are the entries for the Hongkong Jockey Club's Easter Race Meeting which is to be held

There will be twelve events Cherica 140; Mascot; 148; Misty Law, each day and the main events 148; Night People, 156; Orange King, will be the Hongkong Derby 148; Suiten, 140; The Champ, 153; Vendetta, 146. 10:-Excelsion Handleon Class From 14 M.P. - Amber; Ben Lawers: Calamity; Congrebilation;

FIRST DAY

Dily; Evergreen; Fair Play; Jenni-fer; Jungle Queen; Laddie; Manx. Penny; Many Returns; Mourns; Norse Lady; Queenpots; Quinette. 11.—New Eastern Handican Class Note.—There will be no race for Novice Riders on the Second Day. 1% Miles.—Apple Pie; Bengal The Seymour Plate has been drawn Lancer: Cirrus: Cordon Rouge: Disinto two sections. The mond Dahlia; Fidre; Fung Chi; Lake Successi Manximen: Seefire. 12.—Bipon Handloop Cines 8. 114 Miles.—Boyne; Easy-coing; Green Velvet; Kerrers; Penforce; Peony; Rider's Wish; Rowangien; Senorita; The Hopeful; Thunder Sky. SECOND DAY April 11 1.-West End Handscap Class T. I Mile.—Barometer: Blondie: Blossom Time; Gallant Knight; Lady: Glou-3.—Illumination Plate 1965 Pontes. cester: Mainsail II; No Regrets; Eros, 147; Esquire, 147; Long Wind: Vagabond King: V.I.P. 2.—Clarence Handicap Class 2. 112 Miles.-Anna: Caeser: 4. Lyndhurst Handiben Novices Fenchurch: Field Marshal; First Class 6: 6: Fure.—Atomic Caccar; Edition; Icefield; Rainbow. 3.--Coronation Handroop Class

Fleetmaster:

King Rider: May Bloscom: Pearl Pegasus: Rebel II: Streight Flush: Diver: Pearl of Hongkong: Roug d'or; Scrabo; Strethpoffer; Tunaphone. 4:-Knutsford Plate 1965 Ponies. Mile,-Amepole, 147; Amusement, 152; Applause, 147; Best Wishes, 147; C'est Si Bon. 147: Curtsey, 147: Doma Maria, 152 152; Miracle, 147; Not So Bad. 147; Ivan- Picente, 147; Simpotica, 152; Snowy 152; Sa Big. 132; Temeriane, 147; Thankegiving Day, 133; The Cheer-3. 6 ful. 147; The Rongeroo, 152; What Leader, 152.

Colin: Desert Gold: Festival View:

5.—Regnaxela Handicop Class 5. Mile,-Astr Hitte: Allied Victory Another Wictory: Conson Blett: Besy Slam, Fleeting Moments Free Kicks Ginger; Good Girl; Harmony; Hawker Hunter: Markoa Charger: sider: Phoenix: Pot C'Gold. 5.-Sussoon Challende-Cup 6 Furs.-American Carrot; Aviemore; Babate: Bonita: Charlerol: Fire-gio: Four Aces: Gabriel Junius: Gold Knock-agura:

Jersoy: Straight Forward. 7.—Seymour Plate (1st Sec.) Ponies, Et. 2 M.F.-Beloved. Cover Girl. 147: Fortune Smile. 147: Full-of-Spirit, 147; Long Cuo, 147; Old Twee, 147; Quicksilver, 147; Sky Limit 147: Sponish Fan Super-King, 147; Tell-me-again, 147; Unicorn, Volcaco, 147: Winning Touch, 147. B.—Alveston Handieso Class 2 From 1% M.P.—Ambitton: Beautiful Lie: Crackerjack; Emerald; Eudora; Fleidmaster: Hallmark; Jip On;

'ere Triomphe: Norsemen: Potentiality: Skylon: Star-glo. 9.—Bute Handicap Class 4. 1 Mile. -Air Power; Berbarian; Beautiful Phoenix: Blue Bird: Bright Bay Chinese Mackersh Ragle Kang: For-ward View; Golden Dahlis: Sar When: Supreme Command: Tomber 10.—Breezy Handscap Class 5. Fr. 1% M.P.—Anniversary 10; Attractive Power: Avoce: Diamond Queen: Fel Chi: Pachzing Spirit: Himm C: Perfectibility: Precious Mine; Prince Mile-Cap Do: Citation;

High Speed: How Do I Know; Jet-field; Lily; Fossibility II; Royal Command! Same Again. Speedy Roger; Spinning Wheel. 12:-Seymour Plate (2nd 1955 Ponies, Fr. 2 M.F.—Begonia, 147; Erantome, 147; Calebration, 147; Dragonfly, 147; Eros, 147; Gay Sire.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby Saturday, 9th April, 1955.

Over 400,000 tickets sold The Sale of Cash Sweep

Tickets on the above will close on Friday, 8th April, as follows:

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon at 4.00 p.m. 5 D'Aguilar Street at 5.00 p.m.

Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Boad, at 6.00 p.m.

The Draw will be held in the Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, 9th April, 1955.

By Order of the Stewards. PEAT. MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO. Treasurers.

YOU IN THE BOLES ! SAVED UN CLOTHER FOR ME - TO WOU NEARLY 22 EQ. CONT HAVE SOUGHT THEM MYSELS YOU LIKE THEM IT TO THE POUT OF COMMENT OF SOUGHT THEM WE A LIGHT TO YOUR SUILTE ANY MORE COMPLETELY

CYDER

CAYFLAG SCREW-TOP **FLACONS** (SWEET)

Wrong Training Cost Russia The World Speed-Skating Title

Training in "hothouse" conditions at a mountain rink near the Chinese border was blamed here for Russia's loss of the world title when the world speed-skating championships for men were contested in Moscow's rougher conditions.

"Literary Gazette," a leading Soviet newspaper, said that the Russian team trainers had made a "serious miscalculation" in training their men at the mountain rink at Alma-Ata, Kazakhstan, where weather conditions are excellent and where Soviet skaters train in brilliant sunshine on firm "glass ice."

at Moscow's Dynamo Stadium themselves to an even climate?", for the championships they "Literary Gazette" asked, . found the ice softer and rougher than they were accustomed to at

sia's Boris Shilkov lost the world close to the conditions of Falun title to Sweden's Sigge Ericsson, and Moscow while our speed-The Soviet Union took only skaters, after a long stay near second, third and fourth places. Alms-Ata, performed almost at The only first for Russia was once on the soft ice of Falun and the 1,500-metre event won by then on the Moscow Dynamo Oleg, Goncharenko. A month lanes powdered with snow." European title at Falum, Soviet skaters were inot so Sweden.

"Was it not known what a tion. long time would be needed for "Long before the beginning of sportsmen who had trained in a the winter, they knew that both

HONGKONG ARMY BOXERS DEFEATED

Singapore, Mar. 29. Singapore became Champions of the Far East Land Forces Inter-Unit Boxing Tournament by beating Hongkong team in the final by 18 points to 15 on Monday night.

Hongloong, represented by the First Battalion, Northamptenshire Regiment, went off to a good start by winning the first three bouts but" Singapore boxers, represented by members of No. 30 Buttalion, RAOC, took the remaining bouts except one

until the last motch. Fight of the 11 bouts ended by the short route. Some 2,000 spectators cheered the fighters at the end of each bout. Singapore District Commander

THE RESULTS

first round. Weiterweight: L/C. F. Hongkong, beat L/C. Daud Bin Hamid on points.
Lightweight: Ptc. D.
Hongkong, knyoed L/C. R. Light Middleweight: Ptc. C. Wood, Singapore, keyood Ptc. J. Burnett, Hongkong, first round. Hongkong, first round. Featherweight: L/C. D. T. Auld.
Singapore, knyced Fte. D. Haughton, Hongkong, second round.
Middleweight: Pte, R. Dark.
Singapore, beat Cpl. P. Spencer. Hongiong, on points. Lightweight: Pte. Lightweight: Pte. R. Calvert, Singapore, best Pte, J. Rose, Hong-Light-Welterweight: Col. E. Harris, Singapore, knyoed Pte. T. Hockton, Hongkong, second round.

Light-Heavyweight: Cpl. G. Oliver, Hongkong, knoyed Pte. J. P. Toggart, Singapore, first round, Welterweight: Col. K. Bolesworth, Singapore, knyoed L/C E. Beeston,

Hongkong, third round. - United

When the Soviet team arrived high mountain climate to adjust SOFT ICE

"Eriesson took it into consideration. He carried on all At the Championships, Rus- his training at skating rinks

The newspaper said that the much at fault as their trainers who made a serious miscalcula-

championships would be carried on at normal skating rinks at Falun and Moscow, where one cannot hope for either good ice conditions or for particularly good weather.

"The 'hothouse' conditions of training and, incidentally, complacency after the great successes of previous years. venged themselves. Many masters were clearly embarrassed."

knowledge to adjust their performance to new conditions. Goncherenko alone_- "a man of surprising equanimity" --pleased the audience by his

speed-skaters will be better prepared for future competitions and especially for the winter Olympic Games of 1956," added.-China Mail Special.

Inter-School Tennis Championships

Foll League: Army v HK Sworts Club at EYMCA 8 p.m. Soccer Div IIA: Army v RAF (S'pod)
Sing Tao v Club (Club); CAA
Gymnastic (B.S.) All at 6 p.m.
Minor Units Final (B.S.) 2.30 p.m. Hadminton. Mixed Doubles Play-off: CYMCA at IRC 7.30 p.m. ASF & OC at SCMP 5.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Police v Army (B.S.), Div IIA: Eastern v SCAA (C.H.); Talkoo v KMB (Navy). All games at 6 p.m.

Annual Meeting KBGC at Austin Annual Meeting Ladies' Recreation Club 5.30 p.m.

Div 1: Recreio A v Army A at Recreio 5.15 p.m.

Nominate YOUR

Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited nominate whom they consider to be Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be received until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

(1) Footballing prowess.

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to The Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

To The Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play

NO COLONY RECORD ON THE SECOND TRY



This snap of the finish of the Women's 100 Metres Dash final at the Colony Athletic Championships at Caroline Hill on Sunday shows South China's Ho Mayyee on the extreme right winning in a blanket finish from Capt. P. E. Garrard, WRAC, and teammate Lam Kak-lan.

Both May-yee and Capt, Garrard had clocked 13.0 seconds in the same heat on Saturday for a new Colony record, but the final was slower with the South China girl coming through over the last 15 yards for a narrow victory. - China Mail

WILKINSON TOPS IDEAL CYCLIST

-Says N'TACA

If a competition were held to decide the ideal Club cyclist, it is pretty certain that high in the list would appear the name of this week's Personality, Don Wilkinson, member of the Cygnets C.C.

Don started riding as a tourist in 1947, with one of the oldest and best of English clubs, Yorkshire's Clifton CC. He was soon drawn into the racing game, specialising on Grass Track work, where in 1952, he achieved his greatest honours.

the first cyclist to win the twenty." coveted "Tweedale" Challenge proved Novice of the year. last year, and has put up some merely a Racing Cyclist. "staunchness and inexhaustibi- sterling performances on the road, perhaps THE best being his first place in the NTACA 65 miles Race, where he outsprinted the best of the Colony riders after a really gruelling ride.

In fact, in almost any Mass Start event, if he is near the leading group at the finishing line, his superb sprinting powers make victory an odds-on bet.

Photo.

UNBEATABLE In the lew Track events held in Hongkong, he has been races out of the fire at the last

Wilkinson's motto appears be "Moderation," certainly lives up to it. usual weekly training mileage never exceeds 150, frequently being in the region of only 50, while he does not believe in any additional exercising, eats anything he fancies, smokes a bit and I am sure that more than one pint of ale has trickled down his sumburned throat.

His secondary hobby. Photography, fits in well with cycling. and he can be often twiddling easily around country-side with his camera at the ready.

perturbability have been written of previously, and his position on a cycle could be used as a model for all riders. He favours fairly low gears, his highest 89 being seldom used, while he does most of his racing on a very moderate 77, pedalling in impeccable fashion.

Due to return to UK December next, Don hopes to get back to plenty of Grass Track

European Heavyweight Title Fight

Dortmund, Mar. 29. provisional contract was signed here today for a title fight between West Germany's European Heavyweight Boxing Champion, Heinz Neuhas and Italian challenger Franco Cavic-

Neuhaus is prepared to de-Neuhaus is prepared to defend his title against the Italian Henvyweight. Champion as Bologna, northern Italy, on June 6 next for £7,200 purse. His manager said the final contract would be concluded after the Italian promoters had deposited this purse in the book. France-Presse. bank.--France-Presse.

P.I. Beats Burma In Davis Cup Tie

Rangoon, Mar. 29.
The Philippines today won the doubles over Burma in their Eastern Zone Davis Cup tie and qualified to meet Japan in the zone final.

Following up their easy singles victories yesterday, Felicisimo Ampon and Ray mundo Deyro beamed up today to beat captain Maung Maung and Ba Thaning 8-0, 8-0, 6-0,

At the Berwick Sports Meet- racing, his favourite distance | There is no doubt that Ron. ing, he won all three events for being 5 miles, with as he says Beck is willing to learn, learns which he entered, and became "A nice big field of about quickly and can put his newly-It is fairly safe to assume that. A feature of both races was the

Trophy as the best Athlete of long after his racing days are courageous display of the Essex the Meeting. In the same year done, Don Wilkinson will be trio, Philoox, Bigg and Williams, world championships lacked he won the "Dunlop" Cup, deriving as much pleasure from who were outclassed but never both the willpower or tactical awarded by the National his cycle as he does today. He gave up trying. A few more Oyclist's Union to the most im- has the secret of perpetual displays of this calibre will put enjoyment, an appreciation of Track racing on the map He commenced his racing ac- the many facets of the Cycling Hongkong Sport. Then, perhaps, tivities in the Colony in May Game. He is a Cyclist, not we will be justified in asking

> At the end of last (English) season, Eileen Sheridan' had placed her name against all twenty-one Records recognised by the WRRA, leaving herself no fresh fields to conquer.

competitive cycling a few weeks an RAF and an Army Team ago. She has now been given a new lease of life by the action of the Union Cycliste Internationale, who recently agreed to accept Women's records and

first essay in this new field will be to set up a time for "Hour Unpaced," probably the famous Vigorelli Track Milan. Britain has for a long pioneered racing for the fairer of the saxes, and we can expect to see some of our topclass riders becoming household names on the Continent as they

are at home. ATHLETIC MEET

I watched the HKAAA Colony Championship Meeting at Caroline Hill last Sunday, and was rather dismayed at both the and their apparent apathy. But one event at least made Lap Point-to-Point Cycle Wilkinson, with Beck energing a be difficult to "Pair off" for

The One Mile Scratchi race run off an hour earlier had seen Wilkinson win easily, by virtue of his superior track-craft, and was advice given by Wilkinson to Beck after this event which in the second race,"

for a Track.

SINGAPORE TRIP

Stage-Racing tans will be pleased at the news of possibility of a trip to Singapore for a Three-Day Race. Very much in the air at present, it has So it was no surprise when she been mooted by the Singapore armounced her retirement from authorities, who intend to invite from the Colony.

On a reciprocal basis, the HKCA is to promote a Mass Start Race on Sunday, May 8, to practically unbeatable, his ex- to build up a racing calendar which teams from Singapore and perience enabling him to pull similar to that enjoyed by the Macao will be invited. This is likely to take the same route as the first day in the recent NTACA Three-Day Race, and should give a good indication of the relative standards of Singapore and Colony Cycling.

It is known that in the Time Trial field, we have better times to our credit than the Changi boys, but whether we can hold them on the hills remains to be Whatever the results of the races, we can be assured of some first-class riding. that is really what we want to

Last week's question, on the possibility of Tandem Racing the Colony, brought in more small number in the audience, points against than for. The two main drawbacks seem to be that (a) the Tandem would be too them rise from their seats, the fast for use on our roads, with safety, and, (b) that teams and Race. Almost from the start it riders change so rapidly owing was a battle between Beck and to postings, etc, that it would narrow winner after an excel- long-enough period to make i worth-while. So there goes yet

another dream. As to the question for this week. I refer you paragraph on the proposed Singapore Three-Day Race. Woo would you select as a six-man paved the way for Beck's victory team for (a) the RAF, and (b) for the Army. And why?



Cycnets CC's Don Wilkinson

HOLLYWOOD

Cleveland Born Parker Discovered In Community Playhouse

By Michael Ruddy

Beverly Hills.

a pale version of his father in

While Bing is recuperating warmth. But he has given up

The flame

that never

With Eleanor Parker and her artist husband, Paul Clemens, who has painted every star and important player in films, I saw a private showing of "Interrupted Melody," based on the life-story of the Australian operatic diva, Marjorie Lawrennce.

GARY CROSBY

It is a superb story of courage and devotion, with a warm love interwoven of a young doctor, Glenn Ford, for his wife, Eleanor Parker, stricken with polio at the

height of her career. A friend of mine, Curtis Grace Kelly and Audrey Hep- and television programmes, Bernhardt, directed "Interrupted burn, Joan Crawford and plugging his latest disk, with Melody," and as I had lived in Claudette Colbert and many Louis Armstrong. Australia, I was privileged to others have done very well With Some Barbecue." Gary is be of assistance to producer without the super-bosom. Irving Cummings, a charming, intelligent man, and the direcat home, som Gary Crosby is his University training and he's tor, on the Australian sequences. guesting on the big radio shows on his own. The operatic sequences are wonderful, beautifully presented and for Eleanor Parker, a tour de force. She sings in Italian,

CLEVELAND BORN

markable study. 🐭 🐇

Spanish and French, is a re-

I've often been asked where Eleanor Parker was born, or rather what part of England. Fact is she was born in Cleveland but her grandparents were British. "And I've been told" look English, with my blue eyes, blonde hair and fair skin,"

Eleanor says. She was born in Cleveland. came to the Pasadena Community Playhouse, was discovered in the audience by a Warner Bros, talent scout and signed to

To me, her portrayal of the waitress in "Of Human-Bondage" was remarkable. She wears custumes easily—as in "Scaramouche" with Stewart Granger. She lives in a Colonial mansion a mile and half from me, on Beverly Drive, and runs the house with the help of a cookhousekeeper, and a nurse for the children. Her ambition-"to do a play in London." . .

Musing over a beer at the Hobnob, a veteran star said, There are three kinds of women-beautiful, intellectual, and the majority." And in Hollywood, where you find the beautiful and the intellectual combined, you have a fourth kind, film stars!

The latest on Rita-she and Dick Haymes, now sporting a full Edwardian beard and luxury flat on Wilshire Boulevard and left Hits daughters at Lake Tahoe on the snow-crest, while she films "Joseph and His Brethren." Moreover, both registered to vote in Nevada, with Rita stating she was "a homemaker (not-a housewife) and an actress."

What's Mr. Haymes going do? "Write, get my debts and my income tax arrears paid." he said tersely. His arrears are a mere \$60,000. And to Joanne Dru and Nora Eddington, say, I'm informed that Nora has

outlined a book she will write on her two renowned husbands, Mr Haymes and Mr Flynn. Theme song, "No, No, Nora" by a chorus of husbands. Edmund Purdon is still the

inexplicable actor. He will sitin with his children to let his estranged wife, Tita, go out for dinner and dancing but he won't return home, give up his expensive flat-or Linda Christian, who has been in the headlines for holding on to a diamond ring and two necklaces worth \$135,000 which were paid for by a worthless cheque.

" BULL FIGHTER

The sheriffs came to Linda's manise to collect the jewels. She wan't available but her Jaguar was parked at the side of the house and during the day, she made a dash for it, eluded the bailiffs and still has the gerns, and bullfighter Luis Dominguin who arrived in Hollywood to discuss "Matador" with Jose Ferrer.

Ferrer is the proud father of a bonny boy. Mother equally will have no problem with crooning cradle songs. She's Rosemary Clooney who'll be at the Palladium, and Manchester, Glasgow, Newcastle and other good places Jose is fidming 'Cockle-Heroes' for Warwick

In Hollywood for conferences with Ferrer, and a look around is Trever Howard, sooking up sunchine every day on the root of the Sunset Towers, with a great panorama of city and ocean, and moweapped mountains, forty miles distant.

The newest Cinderella Girl is Jayne Mansfled, who made a tremendous impression in a swim-suit at the preview of Jane Russell's film, "Under-

actress she won't be a bust.

I'm rather tired of this emphasis of the bosom as part

an actress's equipment

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Societé & Saisse . Pour . l'Industrie Horlogers She got a contract at Warners. whose publicists delightedly said, "Michael, this Jayne has a 40 bust." I trust that as an

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NOTICE.

Notice to Shareholders

THE HONGKONG AND YAUMATI FERRY COMPANY LIMITED.

MALAYA

London, Mar. 29.

Antony Head, Minister

power position.

Southeast Asia area.

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Southeast Asia.

tain's manpower,

at 40,000

Mail Special.

replied that

now. New Zcaland

the matter under considera-

would send a Special Air

Service squardron which

would meet an existing com-

Mr Bellenger asked if New

Zealand was not going to

maintain a division in certain

circumstances for defence in

Mr Head said he understood Mr

Bellenger's original question

to refer to the contribution in

peace. . If 'Mr Bellenger was

referring to a possible contri-

bution in war, that would have

no immediate effect on Bri-

contributions would be very

small because of the size of

the New Zealand Army at

RAININ' LIKE THE LET'S DUCK

AND NOT A CAB | BUILDING.

FERD'NAND

NANCY

IN SIGHT!

IN THIS HERE

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Government had

Notice is hereby given that the, Twenty-Seventh Ordinary Annual Meeting of the Company will be held at the Company's Office, Jordan Road Ferry Pier, Kowloon, on Saturday the 2nd April, 1955, at 12,00 noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1954, to declare Dividends, to elect Directors and to appoint Auditors.

Notice is also given that the Share Register of the Company will be closed from the 21st March, to the 2nd April, 1955, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, LAU TAK PO, Managing Director.

Hongkong, 3rd March, 1955.

NOTICE

HONGKONG AND YAUMATI FERRY COMPANY LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders

"Extraordinary General Meeting

HEREBY NOTICE 'IS GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of The Hongkong & Yaumati Ferry Company, Limited, will be held at the Company's Offices, Jordan Road Ferry Pier, Kowloon on Saturday the 2nd Day of 'April, 1955, at 12.30 p.m. (or as soon thereafter as the Ordinary Annual Meeting to be held at Noon on that date shall have concluded) for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, passing the following Resolution as an-Ordinary Resolution:-

> "That, it is desirable to capitalise the sum of \$1,680,000.00 being part of the undivided profits of the Company standing at the credit of" the Company's Reserve Fund and accordingly" that a special Capital Bonus of \$1,680,000.00 be deand that such honus be applied on behalf of the persons who on, the 2nd day of April, 1955, were the holders of the 336,000 issued shares of the Company in payment in full for 168,000 unissued ordinary shares credited as fully paid be accordingly allotted to such persons in the proportion of one such ordinary share for every two of the said 336,000 issued shares then held by such persons respecand shares so allotted shall be treated for all purposes as an increase of the nominal amount of the Capital of the Company held by each such shareholder and not as income, and that such shares "shall rank for dividend from the 1st January, 1955, and that no fractional certificates shall be issued but that shares representing fractions shall be allotted to a trustee to be nominated by the Directors upon trust for sale on such conditions as they consider expedient, and the net proceeds of sale shall distributed proportionately amongst those otherwise be entitled to such fractions, and

By Order of the Board, LAU TAK PO, Managing Director.

satisfaction thereof."

Hongkong, 3rd March, 1955.

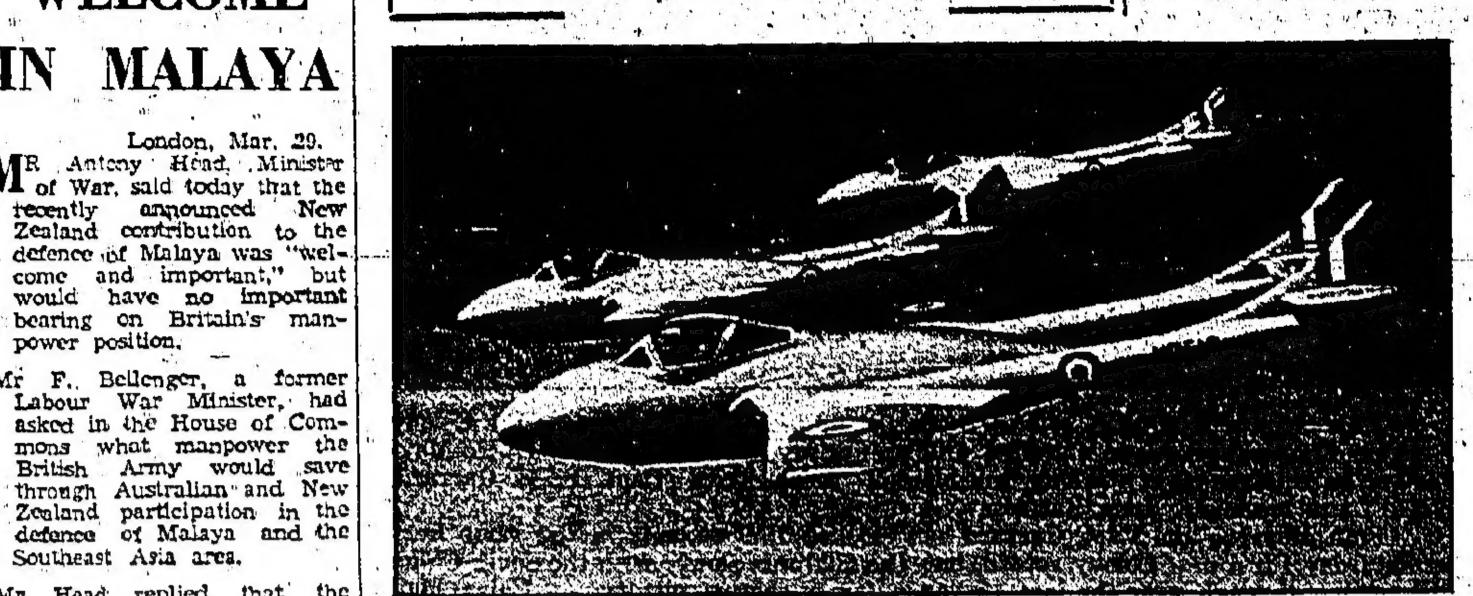
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Young Kikuvu Hatchet-Men

Nairobi, Mar. 29. The . Police here announced plans today for a special drive against tribal teen-agers smuggled into the city by the Mau Mau murder ring to kill loyal

The age of the Kikuyus range from 12 to 15.

The authorities so the youngsters are smuggled into Nairobi's native quarter by the trucklord. They must live in hid-When Mr Bellenger asked if that ing and they dare not take remeant that there would be no gular jobs for fear they might saving whatever in British be discovered and sent back Army manpower under this to the Kikuyu reservation.

Many of the young hatchetnew arrangement. Mr Head said he could not answer until min have been arrested, but the the size and nature of the Police ore often powerless to Australian contribution was deal with them because emergency rgulations invoked against adult Mau Mau mur-Mr George Wigg, Labour, asked derers do not apply to persons if it was not likely that both under 17. - United Press.

2,000 and the Australian Army A bill to make another £80 million available for develop-Mr Head said the New Zealand the British colonies over and important one, but would Royal consent today. have no important bearing on Britain's position - China £ 120 million.—Reuter.

WHAT KINDA JOINT

I IS THIS--WRERETHE!

READ COPS SAY PLEASE?

trainers, each with a pupil pilot seated alongside the instructor on a flight from Oakington RAF Station. Cambridgeshire, under the new training scheme. Under this plan the RAF's new pilots gain their wings on Vampires. -Reuterphoto.

Covent Garden Porters Back

London, Mar. 29. Covent Garden, London's main fruit and vegetable market, became its old busy bustling self today after settlement of a 32-day-old dispute.

Lorries again jammed, the to labyrinth of streets at the back France-Presse. of the Royal Opera House, bringing in or taking away supplies and bid mid-morning operations: were aiready reported to be approaching 50 per normal.

Porters, claiming a 20 per cent night rate increase in pay and another £1 a week for day the tidal basin had the end their five-week strike by winds. Remaining buds Special.

A GUARD.

THIS HERE'S

A MUSEUM.

THEM SQUAREJOINTS

WITH JUST A

LOTTA PITCHURES.

TEASING

Kuala Lumpur, Mar. 29. A shy Chinese girl last week confounded the security forces of the area and caused a oneday strike on a rubber plantation here—all because she refused a police order to "strip."

women police searchers set up a to order a fleet of new Comets. search post on a South Pahang brings the total of large airestate to prevent food supplies liners now on order in Great its first foreign order from El being smuggled to terrorists in Britain to well over 200.

step behind a screen to be scarched, she refused. "It is immodest to take off one's clothes," she announced firmly.

The 115 other workers supported her. They all returned their homes in protest.--

Washington, Mar. 29. .The capital's annual cherry blossom festival opened "today" under sunny skies, but with few blossoms in sight.

Officials said 40 per cent the blossoms on the famed Japanese cherry trees around ment and welfare schemes in workers, had agreed yesterday to damaged by cold weather and next five years received the accepting half these amounts expected to put on a good diswhile a permanent settlement play by the weekend — if there The total available is now was negotiated.—China Mail is warmer weather.—China Mail

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

SAYS HERE!

YEAH? LOOKIT ! Whew! JUST

THIS! WORTH HANGIN THERE-

Taxpayer's Pocket Finland has become the 17th country to select the de Havilland Vampire Trainer as its standard jet training aircraft. The Finnish Air Force i already equipped with Vampire single-seat fighters, so that use of a trainer of similar design will result in considerable economies in spares and maintenance.

17 COUNTRIES

Air Troopers Save

Although the wing-loading of the Vampire Trainer is moderate, it has all the handling characteristics of a contemporary jet fighter, with a speed of more than 500 mph. All Royal Air Force pilots are trained on Vampires, and the aircraft is also in service with the Royal "Navy and the Air Forces of Australia, Burma, Chile, India, Iraq, Lebanon, New Zealand, Norway, Portugal, South Africa, Southern Rhodesia, Sweden, Switzerland and Venezuela.

The decision of the British | operate the turboprop Police officers-including two Overseas Airways Corporation

DH VAMPIRE TRAINERS

SELECTED

The figure takes into account When the girl was told to only aircraft which are designed to carry thirty-six or more passengers. It includes jet, turboprop and piston-engined planes, demonstrating British ties between Israel and the ability to supply aircraft cover- United States are remembered. ing the whole range of airline needs, from the blue-riband trans-Atlantic liner to medium range so-called 'DC-3 It is a tribute to the success of replacement'.

> At Vickers-Armstrongs orders in hand for the Viscount number 128, and forty-nine more that policy. have already been delivered.

'Slipper' Fuel Tanks

Some Viscounts now coming off"the line are fitted with 'slipper' fuel tanks in the wings, which add more than 250 miles were of range without appreciably reducing cruising speed. Within a fortnight, New York will see its first Viscount service when Trans-Canada Airlines begins to

AND REFRIGERATORS

THE JAM THAT MADE TASMANIA FAMOUS"

In the long-range the Bristol Britannia has won order-book for Britannias to 36 planes, with a letter of intent for six more.

The Israeli order is panticularly impressive when the close In the past El Ai. a young and vigorous airline, has always the operated an all-American ficet. the turboprop engine and the Britannia airframe that the first change has now been made in

Clear Indication

The flight of a production Britannia to Johannesburg from England in under nineteen hours gave a clear indication of the potentialities of the longrange turboprop. Hot-weather trials in South Africa are still n progress.

News from de Havillands of the Comet programme dispels once and for all any uncertainty about the future of the jet for civil operations.

Twenty-one Comets are to be delivered to BOAC, and twenty of these will be of a new type, the Mark 4. It will reach Tokyo with four intermediate stops, and Johannesburg with With ten per cent more range supersedes, it could first-class passengers on London-New York route, with a stop at Gander, at more than 500 mph.

Deliveries are to begin in 1958, at a time when it seems improbable that any other jet airliner can be available for peration.

Design of the Comet far advanced. qualities have been using the Comet 3 prototype for flight trials. The mediumrange Comet 2 is also to be supplied to the RAF and will be available also for airlines requiring a really fast intercontinental plane.

To complete this review

British order-book. Handley Page Heralds, which have been ordered by airlines in two continents to replace their DC-3s, must be added to the Viscount, Britannia and Comet These firm orders amount to some 214 civil aircraft, with a value of more than £67,000_000. They include approximately forty per cent of all the large airliners on order in the free world at the present

Saves Tax

Even in 1955 there are people who consider long-distance flying expensive. But the men who run the British fighting Services are not among them. In the last three years the number of servicemen travelling by air has increased by seven per cent to a record proportion of 56 per cent. The reason is one of elementary economicsthe Services find that air passages to the Far East and Middle East cost less per head than sea passages. Moreover a man can be flown home from Singapore in four days, saving weeks of time in the pipeline.

Since an even flow of aircraft can be economically maintained at frequent intervals, there is at frequent intervals, there is no longer any necessity for time to be lost waiting for the sailing date of a troopship. Consequently waiting time as well as passage time are reduced. The aircraft which have brought about these economies in money and manpower are either flown by the Royal Air Force or are chartered for the purpose. They include Avro Yorks, Handley Page Hermes and Hustings, Vickers Vikings, and Valettas. They have proved so valuable that Viscounts, Comets and Britannias are to be added, to bring the trooping fleets right up to date.

Last year the air troopers and freighters covered 14,000,000 miles, so the cost of new equipment will be quickly recovered by full utilisation.



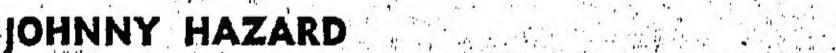








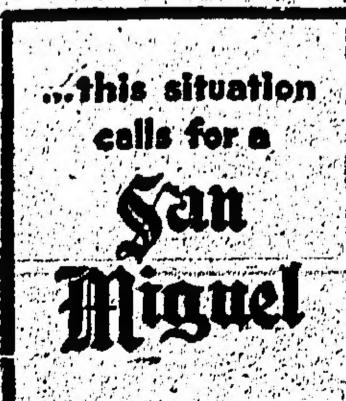












NUCLEAR RESEARCH PLANNING IN SPAIN

Madrid, Mar. 29. first picture of Spain's efforts in nuclear research has been given by the daily newspaper Madrid.

Following the visit here of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee of the United States Congress, presided over by Senator John W. Bricker, the applight was turned on Spain's afforts to develop nuclear forces help to modernise this agrarian land.

The newspaper Madrid a authorised to publish three members of Spain's Committee for Nuclear Energy (Junta Energia Nuclear) presided over by General Juan Vigon, who is also head of Spain's Central General Staff, and therefore second only to General Francisco Franco in the defence services.

MINING MATERIALS

The details obtained by "-Madrid showed that Spain the lonely and not so long ago still bandit - ridden Sierra Morena and has installed equipment in Madrid to produce núclear uranium on a commercial scale. Sixty-two scientists are now engaged in research and the Committee has already spent 100,000,000 pesetas (£1;000,000).

uranium has been made by the a point or more in American Committee in 45 of Spain's 50 provinces. But the main source | Company and United Aircraft, of production is in the romantic Sierra Morena, dividing range between Gastile and Andalusia, where the new village of Santa Barbara de la Sierra has been built for technicians and miners and where mining has been in progress for one and a half ytars. Santa Barbara is in such a lonely spot that a new road 17 kilometres (about 101/4 miles) long had to be built to link it with an existing road.

According to the information given to Madrid, Spain by the end of 1955 will have sufficient uranium for her first uranium pile, or nuclear reactor.

The residents of the chic villas dotting the outskirts of Madrid's pleasant Moncloa Park laking. were most upset when they saw the "Atomic (centre" being constructed in the park. But they were reassured that no harmful effects could come to them.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

The centre now under construction consists of small, neat and modern buildings situated among pleasant gardens but with a high fence surrounding it and patrolled by members of Spain's stern green-cloaked Civil Guards, with their shiny patent-leather helmets.

A spokesman for the Committee told the Madrid, plant we have installed places Spain, in respect of Free Europe, in the third place in having, a factory to produce nuclear uranium on a commercial scale. Only Britain and France are in front of Spain in this respect. As long as the mines supply ore, we are certain of production for an extensive programme of reactors. In this year's budge, an allocation of 139,000,000 posstas (£1,390,000) is made for the Committee. . .

"Our main aim is to produce electric power. Most of the rivers suitable for hydroelectric production are already being used and we are short of fuel for coal-burning generating stations. We also need radioactive isotopes for use in medicine, agriculture and in-

"We are at present in the second phase of our programme. namely the construction of an experimental pile, or reactor, of low power, for which we already have a good part of the uranium needed.

"Naturally if the offer made by the United States to the United Nations last September to hand over some nucleas materials should be put into effect, it would be possible to reduce by two or three year. the attainment of the programme. Within fifteen years, we shall be in a position to contribute substantially to the national need for electric power by nuclear production.

COLLABORATE

"The research personnel i entirely_ of Spanish nationality, although we collaborate closely with foreign Stokley-Van Camp. scientists and technicians.

"Many of the staff have Union Carbide 865" studied abroad, in Italy, Britain, United Gas, Imp. 7815 Germany, Switzerland and the U.S. Gypsum
United States. At present, seven U.S. Line Co.

members of the staff are studyUnited States Smelting

Wester States Smelting ing abroad. We have 62 re- U.S. Stord 804 possession workers with university Westinghouse Electric 76 2 chemists."—China Mail Special.—Woolworth —United Press.

TRADE SECTION

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Special Issues Demanded.

New York, Mar. 29. Strong demand for specia issues-shipbuilding shares copper stocks and a host of others - highlighted higher moderately active stock market today.

The shipbuidling shares got scale down below the 33 /2-cent into full swing near the close line. \$76%. General Dynamics (which closed off 6 to 16 points. makes atomic submarines) ran up 5% to \$80.

Earlier, copper shares has held the spotlight as they mining nuclear minerals in spuried on a three-cent-a-poun; increase in the price of the metal. Profit - taking some gains, but Andes finished up more than 3 points and Phelps Doge and Kennecoti around a point each.

These gains all were outside the group used in the averages. Industrials overall "gained 0.82 point, helped by gains of nearly Search for ore containing 2 points in Allied Chemical and Can, Bethlehem Steel, Texas

RAILS STRONG

Rails were strong performers. Of a total 1,225 issues traded there were 520 higher, 458 lower,

Turnovers of 2,770,000 shares compared with 2,540,000 yester day. There were numerous performers in the oils. Houston Oil ran up 31/2 points, Deep Rock 27/4 Mar. and the high priced Superior of California gained 10 to \$1

There were a few sharp los also, General Motors decli more than a point in its grow Zenith backed down a point realising after is recent pressive gains. Internation Salt lost 11/2 also on pr

The New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$2. 950,000.

The American Stock Exchang volume was 840,000 shares. Dow Jones closing average were as follows:

20 rails 131.36 at threse centres totalled 12,504 bands 40 bonds 131.39

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AUSTRALIAN RESTRICTIONS IMPORTS

Markets

New York, Mar. 29.

Cotton prices today gave ground gradually with old crop deliveries standing the brunt of

the pressure. "Losees ranged up to around \$1 a bale with nearby May going below the 3314-cent level for the first time in ten days. Liquidation by tired longs joined with hedge offerings and local selling in keeping prices on a slow retreat. Trade interest brought on

when Bath Iron Works (builder | Closing on the day's lows th destroyers) "ran up 111/4 list showed not losses of 7 to 18 points to \$72%. Newport News points. Opening prices were off

Market statiment continued to be influenced by export subsidy uncertainties, quietness in the

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Future closings, in cruzeiros

Bank Liquidates China Assets In Currency

London, Mar. 29. At the annual general meeting here of the Mercantile Bank of India, the Chairman, Sir Kenneth W. Mealing, said settlement had been recently arrived at regarding liquidation of the Bank's assets and liabilities in local currency in China. Negotiations for settlement of foreign currency liabilities and assets were in progress, he said.

-Reuter. Chicago Grain **Prices**

Chicago, Mar. 29.
Prices per bushel in cents: Closing Prices Wheat No. 2, red Spot 213% (H) 211% (L) 213% -3% July 1983 September 2001/2
December 2031/4
Corn, No. 2 yellow September December 138% May 10394-104 July 105-10514 May 70%-14 July 68% ... Soybeans, No. 2, yellow Spot 256n May 25374-254

London Foreign Exchange

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Montreal	2.74-4-2.7419
Amsterdam	10.6476-10.65
Brussels	
Copenhagen	
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Paris	97774-97776
West Marks	11.80-11.80%
Zurich	12.28 4-12.28 %
_ Others : were : 111	ichanged United
Press.	

Class "B" Goods Hardest Hit

Melbourne, Mar. 29. Goods most severely affected by import announced in Canberra included textiles, wearing apparel, radios, refrigerators, wines and spirits, confectionery, toys and jewellery. These are all "B" caregory Shipbuilding spuried 5% to up 2 points. New Orleans goods, quotas for which have now been cut by 33-1/3 per cent.

"A" category goods include such items knocked-down motor cars, office equipment, tools, raw materials, manufacturing parts, Quotas for these goods have been reduced by 15 per cent...

World Rubber Markets

Singapore, Mar. 29. The rubber market opened standy on batter advices from overseas and trade buying. The market advanced further during the day on speculative interest and at the close trade again showed interest. Future closings rock phosphate.

No. 1 rubber per 1b. April 9214-9214 May 91%-91% No. 2 rubber per 1b. April 9074-911a No. 4
Soct rubber unbaied 91%-82%
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No. 1 paie crope 97-98

NEW YORK

Futures closed today 15 to 45 over a range of a cent a pound, locally steadied again on covering by day traders and a small dealer demand.

The spot market ruled dull throughout with No 1 Rss sheets nominally around 32 cents a pound. Futures:

LONDON

The market was eas	ier with
spot market up 1/2 p	ence to
27¼ pence. Prices:	4 (4)
No. 1 spot Rss	2714-2746
May	2734-2735
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Oct./Dec.	2614-261
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Textile Group In Bombay

Bombay, Mar. 29. financial Three members of a British Special. textile delegation to India, Mr. A. Hugh, Mr. W. Robert and Mr. G. Hughes, arrived here by air today from London. Two members of the delegation came yesterday. The sixth member is expected shortly. The delegation, which will also visit New Delhi, Calcutta, Madras and Amritsar, is here with the object of stimulating Indian demand for Larcashire goods.

For India

At the request of the Indian panded considerably during the Government, a British technical year, the review said. mission is to visit India on April During 1954, 1,109,775 2 to investigate the possibility of standard cases, were produced, establishing a steel mill which compared with 797,780 cases will cost approximately £33,000,— the year before.

for one month. It will be led for about 80 per cent and West by Mr Eric Coats, a former Vice-Germany about 10 per cent.

President of the British Coal Malaya is the second largest producer of pineapples in the sentatives of the British steel world after Hawaii—France industry. France-Presse.

Administrative category goods, which are purchased under Government control, include petrol, agricultural equipment, motion pictures, heavy capital equipment, machine tools, locomotives, tea and jute. Overall spending on these goods will be reduced by 20, per cent.

Goods on which there were formerly no quota restrictions and which are now to be brought under control, include essential raw materials such as raw cotton, crude rubber, crude aspestos, nitrate of soda and

NO EXPLANATION

No explanation of the control which will be imposed on these goods has been given. But the Minister of Customs, Senator Neil O'Sullivan, will announce full details in due course, it is officially stated.

Australian trade authorities points lower with sales of 125 estimate that the tightening of import restrictions, together Prices see-sawed erratically with cuts introduced last September which have not yet been responding to small orders reflected in import figures, will either way, from commission result in a total drop in the houses and dealers. After the value of imports in the financial London market closed, prices year beginning July 1 of about A£100 million.

> The full effect of the restrictions in a whole year will be to cut imports by about A£160 million.

> Their actual effect in 1955/56 will be less as the lag between issuing licences and the arrival of goods means that action taken now will not begin to take effect until well into the

next financial year. MAY NOT BE FELT

As the Government may again adjust import licensing arrangements before the end of the financial year, the full effect of the latest restrictions may never be felt," the scurces say.

Australia's imports have varied violently from A 21,050 million in 1951/52 to A£511 million in 1952/53 when restrictions were strictest.

At their new level, imports will still be much higher than under the drastic restrictions originally imposed in 1952, and officials do not believe the new cuts will cause serious local shortages.

restrictions follows a trade de- report, which reviews the past ficit of A£40.3 million in the an forecasts trends for the first eight months of the current current year. financial year. With the deficit While the first half of 1954 on invisible items not yet showed a credit of £172 million calculated, officials expect a total deficit in Australia's balance of payments of at least A£150 million for the 1954/55 The net result was that for

Malayan Pineapple

Singapore, Mar. 29. Exports of Malayan tinned pineapples during 1954 reached an estimated value of M\$25,-000,000, registering an increase of 25 per cent over the 1953 figure, the Singapore Chamber of Commerce revealed this week in its annual review. The total production of tinned

Of the total exports in 1954: The mission will be in India the United Elngdom accounted

Delegation

For Japan

Manchester, Mar. 29. A delegation is leaving Manchester by air for Osaka on April 23 to discuse the copying of textile designs.

The team will consist of Mr T. Gray Hill, the leader, who is Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Textile Designs and Trademark Committee, Mr J.C. Bridgman, member of de Executive Council of the Federation of Calleo Printers, Mr J. M. Luxmoore of Tootal Broadhurst Lee Limited, and Mr R. C. Booth, Deputy Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

At Osaka they will be joined by Mr D. Jurley, resident representative of the Calico Printers Association.-Reuter.

STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$242,048.50. Noon quotations and morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

HK Bank 1350 4 6 1550 INSURANCES Union 965 Underwriters 10.20 SHIPPING

Waterboat DOCKS, ETC. ... 24.30 42.70 Provident (O)

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1900 of 31 INDUSTRIALS Cement X All 2614 26.80 STORES, ETC. Dairy 21.60 21.90 500 @ 21.90 1000 @ 21.80

L. Crawford 24.70 Nanyang UK Balance

Payments Falls.

London, Mar. 29. An appreciable fall in Britain's balance of payments during the second half of 1954 was recorded today by the The decision to tighten Survey, an annual economic

The net result was that for financial year. - China Mail the year, there was a credit of £160 million, compared with the one of £217 million in 1953. American aid for defence in

1954 was put down as £50

million, compared with £102

million in 1953.—France-Presse.

New York Foreign Exchange

New York, Mar. 29.

England-official \$2.79 11/32

unofficial 2.58-2.70

30-day futures 2.79

90-day futures 2.701

Canadian dollar rate: Spot: buyers close 1.01 23/32 high 1.01 2/32 low 1.01 2/32 30-day 1.01 24/32 1.01 27/32 90-day 1.01 24/32 1.01 29/32 6-month 1.01 24/32 1.01 27/32 United Press.

Exchange Rates

Brisiness was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per st):

Sterling notes (per 21):

Independent publish (per 100):

Siam ticals (per 100):

Siam ticals (per 100):

Singapore (Straits):

One 100):

1,00 Indo-China pissires (per 100)

Dunlops Confident Malaya

London, Mar. 29. Mr F. D. Ascoli, Managing Director of Dunlop Plantations, said here that his organisation. continued to have full confidence in the future of Malaya:

Mr Ascoli, one of the world's leading rubber experts, said this was shown by the Dunlop Company's policy of continuing to replant and improve their Malayan estates.

"Whether we are right in our confidence I cannot say. . It depends on Southeast Asia New York Sugar Southeast Asian position Improves, I would think selfgovernment in Malaya would not materially affect us finan-

Mr Ascoli was announcing at London Press conference retirement at the age of 72. He had returned only a few days ago from his 21st visit to

POSITION IMPROVED "The position in Malaya has

Malaya in 25 years.

improved from the security point of view very, considerably over the situation of three years vgo." he said. The future of the estates in

Malaya depended on their being able to produce rubber cheaply but he believed fluctuations in price would be ironed out to a certain extern by the competition of synthetic supplies.

Ascoli was Britain's rubber controller in the last three years of World War Two. He became a member of the Advisory Committee to the Commissioner for Malaya three years later and President at the 1948 International Rubber Conference in London,-China Mail

Market New York, Mar. 20. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today I point lower with sales of 167 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures, closed 1 point lower to 5 points higher with sales of 381 con-

Profit-taking and hedge selling brought a reaction in world futures from early gains. Experts pointed out that futures rolatively were a little above that indicated for spot world raws. In domestic futures, posting of

230 lots in nearby May against

purchases of actual sugar was

Futures:	
Contract No. 4 (world)	3.5
Sept.	3.3
May July Spot-(cents per lb. fob Cu	3.3
Contract No. 6	
July Sept. Nov.	5.64 5.64
Mar. May Spot-(cents per lb. cif NY	5.47

-United Press.

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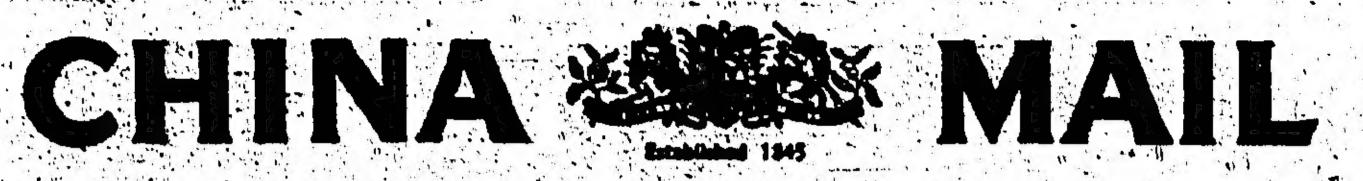
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1955.



China Provident's Excellent Year

MEETING APPROVES BONUS ISSUE

Although the year 1954 started off with very lean times, each succeeding quarter showed marked improvement, and by the close of the year their tonnage figures were approximately equal to the 1953 results, Major S. M. Churn, Chairman of the China Provident Loan and Mortgage Company, Limited, reported at the Company's Annual General Meeting today.

Speaking to the meeting in the Board Room of the Union Trading Company, Limited, York Building, Major Churn reported a net profit of \$1,309,478 for the year 1954, which was an actual increase of 8.6 per cent over the 1953 profit.

The Directors of the Company proposed that the same dividend and bonus be distributed for 1954 as for 1953, namely a dividend of \$1 per share and a bonus-of-20 cents per share both free of tax.

or Churn said: again a difficult one, with keen and at times uneconomic com- for 1953. petition and a resultant reduction in profit margins. In view of the conditions ruling during the year, the results achieved should meet with your approval. The embargo placed on local trade in 1951 continues to affect

the volume of eargo moving in the Port... The year 1954 stanted off with very lean times, but I am pleased. to report shat each succeeding quanter showed marked improvement and by the close of the year our tonnage figures were approximately equal to the 1953 results. We therefore feel that we have more than maintained our position in the Port and the valued goodwill of our numerous clients. 1954

another claim-free year. Our subsidiaries have again operated profitably and contributed their expected quotas to our Profit & Loss Account.

TRUE COMPARISON The net profit for the year as shown by the Accounts was \$1,309,478. In comparing this excellent and conscientious serbe borne in mind that due to and clerical, to which so much the change in date of the end of the Company's continued Point Wharves, Ltd. paid two ment of the Company's house dividends in 1953, while Sanda- flag, with the caption, "A sign kan Light & Power Co. (1922) of better service", is no idle financial year ended June 30, Bonus will, I feel sure, have the 8.6 per cent. Taking this adjust- of our staff. ment into consideration, 1954. ranks as the third most profit-

able in the Company's history. During the year the construction of No. 14 Godown was com-These premises are on. godowns at West Point and entered into an agreement to serve their vessels for a period.

phase of our programme. The North Point shares, both capital profit of \$1,136,000 re- which are well below market to report a "claim free" year alised has been credited to Ap- values. propriation Account. RICE BUSINESS

Although, generally, storage during the year, the reduction: of Government rice imports has affected our storage earnings, Under the new scheme, which came into force by January 1, we have secured a fair share of the merchant business and signs are encouraging. Excluding rice business, our earnings showed an increase of 9 per cent. Tonnage carried by our Lighterage Section showed an incrase of nearly 20, per cent. Due to the increase of work we have ordered three new steel lighters to augment the fleet, and have recently purchased another steel tug-boat to facilitate movement within the harbour. These units are now in commission,

Transport Section was enlarged

and has proved a valuable and between the Companies, for The Chairman says that our profitable addition to our faci- shareholders' information we accumulated reserves and

Account, you will observe that panies' balance sheets. This we include the North Point the amount available is over statement, we feel, brings your reserves they amount to over four million dollars, After Company's position into a truer times our issued capital. making the usual transfers to perspective, and the strong post- and the proposed new issue Croucher, Il Fook-wo, A infringe one of the main Reserves your Directors have tion shown is one for justifiable seems well justified.

Addressing the meeting. Ma-1 bringing this up to \$31/2 million, I ship to actual value, and in view The year under review was that the same dividend and of capital assets in the past few bonus be distributed for 1954 as years, you will realise that

> SELL SERVICE 'As you are aware, we sell Neither of our Companies has service, the component parts of any Crown Lease renewal probwhich are good facilities," good lem and its consequent expense management, an experienced to face in the near future. Our staff interested in supplying the first lease does not fall in for best service possible, and, of over-100 years hence. course, careful direction of acti- As to , the earning capacity vities. We believe we have all angle, ... which will be of more these components welded together into an efficient organisa-

We provide an all-in service to our clients as wharfingers. warehousemen, including cold storage, lighterage and transhipforwarding exents and

Our storage capacity is we believe, slightly larger and more diversified than that of any other operator in the Port. Our advertised capacity of 200,-000 tons is stated after allowing for passageways, broken space and working space. This figure does not include open storage

I again have pleasure in commending to the shareholders the with the 1953 figure, it should vices of our staff ashore, affoat their financial year, North success is due. The advertise-Ltd. also made two distributions | boast. The usual provision in 1953 in respect of their the Appropriations for Staff 1952 and 1953. The true com- approval of shareholders. I am is: 1953 pleased to advise that we have 1954 \$1,309,478, not found it necessary to disincrease of pense with the services of any

> BALANCE SHEET In the Balance Sheet you will observe that "Assets' have increased by \$3.7 million, due to the appreciation of investments \$1.8 million, cash receivable \$1.5 million and advances to subsidiaries 4 lakhs. Since 1946 we have expended on new capital

assets \$7.8 million. The position of investments in subsidiaries at \$6,335,632 is very satisfactory. After deducting Opportunity was taken during Investment Fluctuation Reserve the year to dispose of our re- per contra, the net book value maining enroperties in . Kennedy of our holdings is \$3.04 for Town, which concludes that Sandakan shares and \$4.55 for

The major part of the amount shown under Sundry Debtors handles and stores. That the relates to the sale price of Nos. rates have been maintained 15 & 16 - Godowns, on which 1954 confirms the remarks

> Staff. Provident Funds now ment and control of our busistand at over six lakhs, and are ness. vested in Trustees.

> Appropriations to Sinking Funds have been made in full! I see that we have now disand funds opened for all new posed of all our outlying godowrs

> losses from typhoon, marine on the ones, now rapidly being accidents and depreciation in rebuilt as modern structures, in investments now stand at over the near reighbourhood of our

> All taxation up to the end of will make for eyen more efficient March 1955 has been paid, reaving a provision of 577,000 to cover suture texestion in 1956/6. interests at North Point, which SHARES ACQUIRED

During the year our Motor Balance Sheet that during the modern godowns recently erected Over the year our Cold Stor- Capital of our subsidiary. In of our land are secured for upage plant was well patronised view of the close relationship wards of 100 years. ties.

Turning to the Appropriation bined statement of both com- twice the issued capital, but if

decided to allocate \$17,875 to gratification to all concerned.

Capital Reserve, making this account equal to the Issued stated at nearly \$30 million in Capital, and also to place \$1½ the Combined Balance Sheet.

May I say how much I contained to relation to General Reserve, Book value has little relation—

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CAPITAL BONUS

Your Directors consider that some small part of the accumulated reserves and undivided profits, now amounting in our Balance Sheet to nearly twice the issued capital, should distributed to present shareholders by way of a capital bonus, and will propose later at the meeting that a bonus share issue be made of one new share for every four existing issued shares now held, absorbing \$1,297,285.

During the year Mr R. Johannessen resigned from the Board on his retirement in Europe. There have not been any other changes in the Directorate.

our expectations. We are, of course, seeing the benufit of our capital expenditure during the past few years; but to be able to show figures which make the third best year in our existence, under the conditions that we all know obtained during 1954, deserves the thanks of all to the Board, particularly the Managing Director, and to the whole of the staff, When I seconded a similar motion two years ago I said that I thought it remarkable that the Chairman was able with the amount of cargo and goods which the Company same can be reported again in bargain money only has been then made as to the favourable light this throws on the manage-

NEW GODOWNS

in the Kennedy Town district The previsions for possible and that we are concentrating Head Office, which I imagine operation and control. This is, of course, apart from our

operate as a separate unit: and where I was impressed by the when I visited the new adminis-

Printed and published by William Alice Garman for serve fund, and accordingly that I Lam King-tak, F. E. d'Almada try, Hongkong is often in my and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-8 a special capital bonus of \$1,- Remedies and Tsang Hung-tim thoughts and it has no greater

Your Directors, will propose of the profits realised on sales this figure of \$30 million is far

Page 10

interest to Shareholders, our combine has carned \$9.765,000 in the period 1950 to 1954. This figure excludes profits on sale of capital assets, which amounted to \$3,293,000 during

Seconding the adoption of the report and accounts, Mr E. R.

Childe said: In his clear and concise exposition of the Company's affairs, the Chairman has said that he hopes the results for 1954 will meet with approval and, speaking on behalf of the sharcholders, I have no doubt at all in saying that they surpass

such bonus be applied on behalf

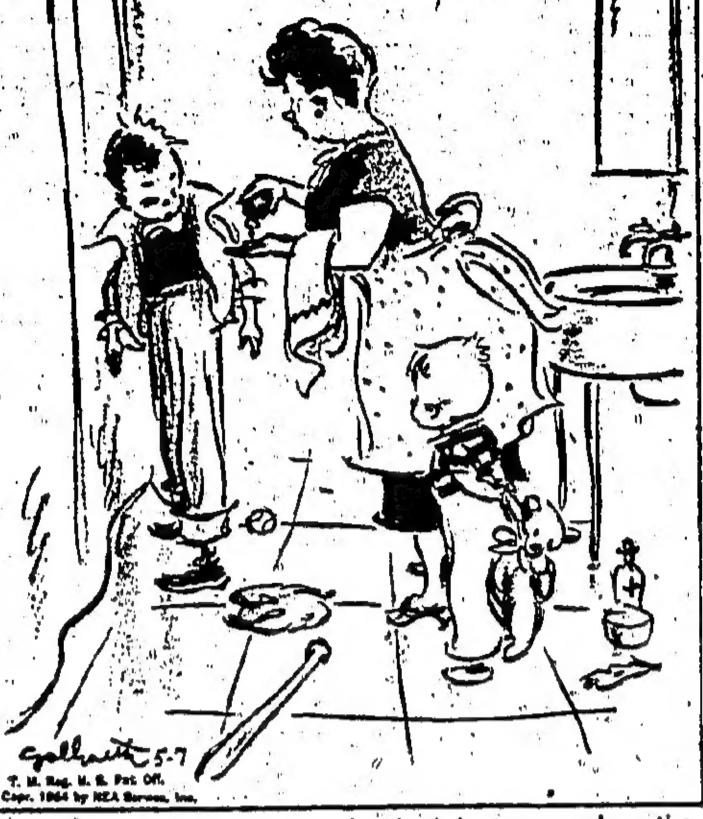
of the persons who on March 30, 1955, were holders of the 1.037.828 shares of the Compeny in payment in full for 259. 457 shares of the company of \$5 each, of one of such shares for every four of the said 1.037.828 shares was seconded by Mr Fook-wo and passed (manimous-Messrs A. Klusman and Li that MP's should be appointed Fook-wo were re-elected to the as lisison members between

Board of Directors on the pro- Parliament and the Colonies. with the addition of two useful vans, while the older units were completely reconditioned, so that the whole fleet is now in top condition.

Over the year our Cold Stor-

> R. B. Anderton, seconded by to consider, there is always the Mr E. J. M. Churn. possibility that they will be defeated at elections and not S. M. Churn (Chairman of the the particular colony they were Board of Directors), Sir Robert decided to represent, their

Wyndham Street: City of Victoria. In the Colony of Hongkang 297,285 be declared, and that (charcholders).



"This is the third fight you've had in two weeks-the spring weather must be getting into your blood!"

Lord Ugmore Explains "Grand Council" Idea

The Civic Association today released to the press the contents of a letter it has received from the Rt. Lord Ogmore in connection with an article entitled "Council" which appeared in the first issue of the Association's Newsletter.

In its statement to the press, the Association points out that there is no relationship whatsoever between the Civic Association and Lord Ogmore or the Labour Party.

The following is the text of for not dealing, with this Lord Ogmore's letter to the question of self-government. Association:

I thank you for your letter and viously be quite impossible for for sending me the copy of at least 25 Oblonial territories Newsletter Volume 1, No. 1.

I have read with interest your and foreign relationships are comments and the comments you concerned. The Labour Party report from the Hongkong Press Statement says "Our aim is on the recent Debate initiated by multi-racial Commonwealth in me in the House of Lords. All which Britain and the former these comments, however, are dependent territories work to-

based on a misepprehension. gether as equal partners for the The Debate was not dealing with benefit of all. Larger territories domestic home rule because both will become independent states, the Labour Party in its state- smaller territories may form a ment of policy and I myself as federation. For territories which sume that all Colonial terri- are scattered and too small to tories will have at the earliest stand alone special arrangements possible opportunity such home will have to be worked out in wards self-government while this problem of the territories Barnett. Labour was in office. As soon which will not be able to stand i ritory makes it practicable, ar- of their lack of economic re- being only five voters in the attend Court. rangements should be made be- sources or because of multi- first hour. tween the Government and the racial problems and as quoted responsible leaders of each ter- above, the Labour Party has ritory to fix a date for the now recognised this problem and transfer of power. Labour's in its discussion pamphlet objective is to transfer power in "Facing Facts In The Colonies" each case to an established sys- it includes the Grand. Council tem of democratic government".

country in the Grand Council or the Federation evolving from it would of course, have domestic self-government". It is there- Newsletter's statement that my fore not a fair criticism on the proposal did not seem to have part of the Newsletter or of the received much support from Hongkong Press to criticise me either side of the House is

proposal as one of the four alternatives to be considered as In my speech I said "Every a solution to the problem. WITHOUT FOUNDATION In these circumstances, the obviously without foundation. The Labour Party's attitude is defined above and Lord Lloyd for the Government said with reference to this proposal "We

far as defence, economic affairs

have a receptive mind and we are very ready to experiment" He also said "I feel bound to point out the difficulties. I do not suggest that they are insuperable if in point of fact this Council proves to be what the territories themselves would With regard to the suggestion

Messrs Pear, Marwick. Mit- general and constituency probchell and Co, were re-elected lems, they have their relationauditors on the proposal of Mr ships with their constituencies Those present were Major being elected by the people of

The Urban Council elections started off quietly this morning, with a total of 333 persons voting at the Central Reclamation site up to 11.30 a.m. and 58 voting at St Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon, up to 12 noon. The first voter was Mr Philip D. Au, of the Reform Club, and currently an Elected Member of the Urban Council. He was present on the site at 7 o'clock, supervising the hanging of bunting and a handbill campaign.

At 8 sharp, Mr Au, with a large Reform, Club badge on The First Voters polling booth and dropped his ballot into the box.

The weather was ideal, with none of the heat and humidity which marked election day, about the same time last year, The three candidates are Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, Mr P. C. Woo and Mr G. O. Jones. The three were seen at the approaches to the polling station the site of the forthcoming Festival of Arts Exhibition talking to people heading for the voting hall.

There was only a trickle of voters shortly after 8 o'clock, and they occupied only a fraction of the attention of the 30odd attendants. Voters were dealt with the minimum of delay, the average time for each person being about two minutes. Two or three persons had to. be told they could not vote because their names had been taken off the Jury list recently for some reason or other, and they had not registered under the Part II Electorate.

By 9 a.m. 62 persons had through the voting booths; situated at the eastern corner of the polling station.

VOLUME GROWS The trickle of people grew a little, and by 10 a.m., 163 persons had voted." Within the next hour and a half. volume of entrants into the hall grew slightly, although attendants were never in any fear of being kept continually

When self-government is at-The Hon. T. L. Bowring. tained, however, it will ob-Director of Public Works, was one of those who cast his vote during this morning. to stand on their own feet so By 11.30 a.m., the total

number of voters had increased

The voters appeared to represent a fair cross-section of the community, and the seres were about equally divided. Among them were a few office boys and coolies of local firms, with their companies' badges displayed on their uniforms.

IN KOWLOON On the Kowloon side, Mr Lau Pak-kee was the first voter at ac by Mr G. S. Ford, appeared dant was only. \$2,375 per ton. St Andrew's Church Hall. He was for the plaintiffs. rule. The Labour Party in its agreement with their people for sollowed shortly by Dr R. H. S. statement says "Labour is de- association with Britain in the Lee. Others who voted in the structing solicitor, Mr A. M. L. ply to Canton was \$29,662.10."

gress made by the Colonies to- years past been pointing out I. B. Trevor and Mr K. M. A. withdraw from the case when ment with costs for the plaintiff as the development of each ter- on their own feet either because off in a very quiet way, there from the defendant, who did not of judgment."

cast their votes. At 11 o'clock. the figure had risen to 38, and by 12 noon it was 58.

Prominent among the Kowloon

voters were teachers who came in a group. At 1 p.m., 495 votes had been east on the Hongkong side. At 1.30 p.m. 90 votes had been east in Kowloop.

régistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong: The latest posting times elsewhere which, in reneral, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars Tegardine parcel mails can be ascertain- guarantee to the defendant ed by enquiry at any post office.

By Air Switzerland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, 6 p.m.

Formosa, 6 p.m.

By Surface

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tain & Europe, 10 a.m. Japan, Noon, but he rest week and Philippines. Guam, Hawaii & U.S.A., 2 p.m.
Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m.
By Surface

Canada, 2 p.m. Korea, 3 p.m.

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Maceb. 9 a.m. China, People's Republic, 10.30 s.m.

Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, 11 s.m.

Meleya, Burms, Noon,

Japan, Noon

Formore, 1 p.m.

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SLOW POLLING IN

UC ELECTIONS





Seen above (left) is Mr Philip Au, who was the first to cast a vote at the Hongkong polling booth in today's Urban Council elections, and right, Mr.P. K. Lau, the first to vote at the Kowloon booth. - Staff Photographer.

Awarded Judgment For \$37,662 And Interest

In a civil suit arising out of a consignment of paraffin wax for Canton Mr Justice J.R. Gregg in the Supreme Court this morning awarded the plaintiffs judgment for \$37,662.10 with a year's interest at five

The plaintiffs, Abdulla Trading Co., otherwise known as Kung Ping Hong, of 38 Queen's Road Central, sued the defendant, Lam Kee-fung, trading as Woo Fong Hong, of 127 Des Voeux Road West for the return of \$8,000, the balance of deposit they paid and for \$29,662, the loss they had suffered because the defendants failed to deliver 17.36 metric tons of paraffin wax to Canton.

Mr Brook Bernacchi, instruct- contract price with the defen-

Mr. Patrick Yu, and his in- 17.36 tons which he had to suptermined to maintain the pro- Commonwealth". I have for course of the morning were Mr Soares were given leave to Mr Justice Gregg gave judg-Mr Yu informed the Court that firm with interest from the date The Kowloon voting started they had no further instructions of the issue of the writ to date

that by a contract in Chinese dated December 8, 1953 the Radio Hongkong By 10 o'clock, 25 persons had that by a contract in Chinese defendants agreed to sell to paraffin wax to be delivered to Summary; 6:03, Lucky Dip-Variety Canton before January 15, 1954. Plaintiffs deposited \$10,000. On January 17, 1954 defendants 2 (BECTS); 7.15, delivered to Canton mately four tons of the wax and this was accepted, but the

> was never supplied. GUARANTEE LETTERS Plaintiffs claimed that at the date of the contract they had two letters of guarantee for \$9.900 and \$42,986 which entitled the holder to payment of these sums under conditions stipulated on the documents. It was an expressed term of the agreement that the plaintiffs should subsequently transfer these two letters of guarantee to the defendants and then the \$10,000 deposit would be refunded to the plaintiffs together with the dEte (Honegger); 10.59, Weather. difference between the value of Report; 11, Time Signal Radio News the letters of guarantee and the Reel (London Relay): 11.15, Goodconstract price of the goods. On night Music, God Save the Queen; January 17, 1954; the plaintiffs transferred the letters of

Plaintiffs alleged that the defendant, in breach of the agreement as to the refund of Thailand, Maleya, Indonesia, Aus- the deposit upon transfer of the four tons, of wax supplied and of the people. except for \$2,000, failed to Mr Herman was a publisher in

ten. Middle East, Africa, Great Bri- support of the claim. He said with zonce of his relations. that the delivery of four tons to He returned to Germany in Canton was out of time, but his 1954 for a few days but found firm accepted it and the defen- that the firm had been taken dant repaid him \$2,000 of the over by the Russians. "My him the remainder of the goods future," he cald.

OUT OF TIME

6 p.m., Time Signal and Programme Requests presented by Jean.
(Studio): 7. An Innocent in Hollywood' A talk by Peter Ustinov Part approxi- Memories" by Ron Carder (Studio) 7.30, "Twenty Questions' Concert Hall of Radio Question Master: Patrick Butler balance of the contract goods The Team: Faith Butler, Dorothy Scales, John Little, Paddy Sheehan and Stan Lloyd (Recorded) (Final); 7.59, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal World News (London Relay); 8.09, Commentary (London Relay) or Special Announcements; 8.15, Composer of the Week-Saint-Saens Le Rouet d'Omhale, Op. 31 Concerte No. 1 in A minor, Op. 33 for 'Cello and Orchestra; 8.45, Gypsy Nights; 9. Time Signal Illustrated Talk on "Music in Scotland" by Dr Herbert Wiseman (Recorded); 9.30, Wednesday Theatre The Onlooker's Tale' A play by Geoffrey Mead. Produced by William Hughes (BBCTS); 10.30 Music of the Twentieth Century Sanatine (G. Auric) Sonatine Pour Clarinette et Pisno (Honegger) Sept

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